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WITNESS TURNS ON MANSON, BEAUSOLEIL

Woman Describes 'Family' Slaying of Hinman

The Manson Family fell apart Friday.

In a surprise move which even caught prosecutors off guard, one of the participants in the murder of musician Gary Hinman took the stand in the trial of family member Robert.

By MARY NEISWENDER Beausolell and implicated, not only herself and the not only herself and the 22-year-old baby-faced defendant, but three other "family" members, including the leader, Charles

> Mary Theresa Brunner, a librarian at the Wisconsin University Library and a "family" member since

the fall of 1968, accepted immunity for her participation in the murder of the UCLA graduate Friday and took the witness stand almost immediately. Up to that point she had not been expected to testify.

In cold, clipped sentences, she told the story of keeping the 35-year-old musician prisoner in his secluded Topanga Canyon home for three days, forcing him to chant Buddhist prayers as his wounds lav open. She said she and his other two captors ate a final meal with him before inflicting fatal chest wounds; held a pillow over his face when his death gasps became too loud and then stopped for "coffee

and cake" en route home from the murder house.

The defendant began to show signs of strain, as the short-haired ex-hippie told a seven-man, five-woman jury the tale of brutal, cold-blooded murder. Beausoleil's mother, sitting with her husband in a front row of the courtroom, wept openly.

"Bobby asked if I wanted to go to Gary's house but he didn't tell me why then," the girl began, glancing at Beausoleil. went there with Bruce (Davis) and Sadie (Susan Denise Atkins). It was a Friday. Bruce drove and just dropped us off; he didn't go in the house.

"We decided that Sadie

and I would go to the house and if Gary was there alone, we'd signal at the window. going to ask Gary for some money — for \$3,000 or \$30,000 — I'm not sure

"Sadie and I talked to Gary, then signaled to Bobby the signal was something like lighting a match at the livingroom window, because that's the window you could see from the road.

"Anyway, we talked for a while, then Bobby asked Gary for the money, and Gary said he didn't have any. Bobby said we weren't kidding and pulled out the

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Rookie

Swigert

Gets Nod

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

America's Apollo 13 as-

tronauts are ready to fly

man's riskiest moon-land-

ing mission today after a

rookie spaceman carned a

seat with a remarkable

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., 42, and civil-ians Fred W. Haise Jr., 36,

Television coverage of

the flight of Apollo 13.

and John L. Swigert, 38, were set to ride a giant

Saturn 5 rocket away from

their home planet at 11:13

Their goal is a search

for clues to the origin of

the moon — and the solar system — in the rugged and ancient Fra Mauro

In the most difficult

space maneuver ever at-

tempted, Lovell and Haise are to steer their lunar

lander toward a precision touchdown in a narrow

valley surrounded by high

hills, ridges, craters and

rocks as big as automo-

THE COUNTDOWN for

America's third moon-

landing expedition pro-ceeded because Swigert

proved in a crash two-day

trial that he could move

from the Apollo 13 backup

The decision to fly Swig-

ert was made less than 24

hours before the scheduled

team to the first team.

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Pete's Posters

Q. I was looking at the cover of Seventeen fashion magazine and noticed some zodiac posters by Peter Max. Is there somewhere that I can purchase these? A. C., Los Alamitos

A. Peter Max, known as the Michelangelo of the love generation, has converted his colorful drawings to everything from clocks to scarves to umbrellas. The zodiac posters which you saw on this month's cover of Seventeen actually are pages from a 1971 calendar book which has not yet been completed for marketing, according to a spokesman for Peter Max Enterprises in New York. The calendar should be available in June in local department stores and book shops for about \$3.

Court Case

Q. I have been divorced for two years, and the judge gave me visitation rights with my children. I have never missed a child support payment but my wife refuses to let me see the children. My attorney says that the only thing I can do is take her to court, which will cost me money that I cannot afford. I told my wife I would stop payments if she did not let me see the children, but she said she would have me in jail for nonpayment. What can I do? D. M., Lakewood

A. Your attorney is right. There is no way otherwise that you, the police or the district attorney can force your wife to let you see the children. The District Attor-

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ney's office suggests that you send a certified letter to your wife requesting visitation, and use this as evidence if she still refuses and you decide to take action. Attorneys for the child support division of the District Attorney's office warn that denial of visitation rights is not grounds for nonpayment of child support, and your wife can enforce her right to child support if you cease payments for this

Kesume

O. I was told by Overseas Services, 11301 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, that if I joined their organization I would get a

job. I paid a \$10 fee last June and I have not received a job. Is there anything I can do to get my money back? L. H. K., Compton.

A. "We do not make refunds under any circumstance," said Barry Batson, Overseas Services branch manager." We are not an employment agency and we don't sell jobs; we are only a service," he said. "We prepare the client's resume and mail it to corporations in areas overseas to provide him with exposure to firms who can use his skills." He said the agreement you signed in June explained the company's no-refund policy, and added that your resume still is being sent to companies who are looking for someone with your skills. The service will continue until you accept a job or ask to have your file closed.

The Golden Years

Q. In a recent column, ACTION LINE stated that the Recording Industry Association of America had been issuing gold records since 1958. As a one-time vocalist, I had an avid interest in the gold records awards and I would be willing to swear that the recording artists have been awarded gold records a good deal longer than 12 years. Is it possible that the individual recording companies were passing out these trophies to their own artists? Mrs. J. B., Cypress

A. Yes. The gold records issued before 1958 were awarded by the manufacturers themselves. In 1958, the RIAA began auditing record company sales figures to certify that a particular recording had sold one million singles or \$1 million worth of albums and tapes, and was therefore eligible for a gold record.. The RIAA consists of record and tape manufacturers, who distribute 50 per cent of the recordings in America, according to an association spokesman, and was formed in 1952 as a representative of the record manufacturers in matters of copyrights, postal traffic, and other legislation affecting the industry.

Kills 3

Red-Riddled Craft

Smashes Buildings at Thailand Base

BANGKOK (P) - A battle-scarred U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane limping back to base crashed into officers' quarters at Udorn Air Base in northeastern Thailand Friday, killing at least three Americans and injuring 30.

A U.S. Embassy spokes-man said the pilot of the RF-4 jet was attempting

VIENTIANE, Laos (#) — An Air America C-130 cargo crashed into a mountain and burned Friday in north central Laos, killing all six crewmen aboard, informed sources said. There was no report of enemy fire.

an emergency landing at Udorn when he lost control. Both crewmen ejected safely over the base. The plane, damaged by

antiaircraft fire over Laos, plunged into the barracks beside the runway, the

spokesman said. The aircraft exploded on impact and fire destroyed nine buildings, an officers' trailer and the building housing the office of the Armed Forces Radio Network. The crash occurred in the afternoon when the barracks were not fully occupied.

He said that final casualty figures were not yet available and that the toll might rise.

Identities of the three dead men were withheld notification of next of kin.

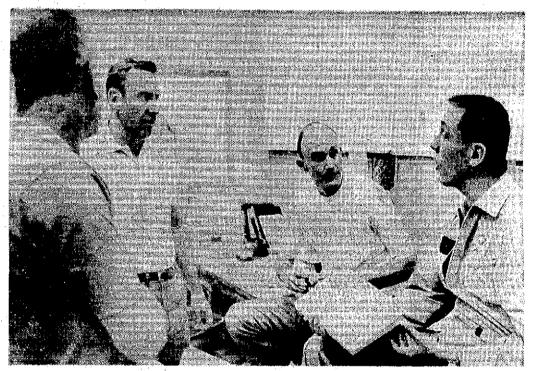
Six thousand men are stationed at Udorn, the Thailand headquarters of the U.S. Air Force 452 miles northeast of Bang-

Lots of Sun Today, Sunday

It'll be "Long Beach weather" today and Sun-day — which, translated, means there'll be lots of sun, temperatures ranging up to 78 degrees and water temperatures of 60 to 64 degrees.

The weatherman says coastal fog and low clouds would clear off by midmorning today and Sun-

ction line U.S. Jet All 'Go' for Apollo 13's Liftoff for Moon Today



APOLLO 13'S NEWEST CREWMEMBER, John Swigert, right, draws attention of fellow astronauts Jim Lovell, second from left, and Tom Mattingly, second from right—the man-

FREIGHTER

DOCKS THE

HARD WAY

The freighter Pacific

Banker made a powerful

impact on harbor authori-

ties Friday when it docked

It smashed into Berth 71

in the main harbor chan-

nel, ripping out about 150

feet of wharf and causing

as much as \$100,000 in

The freighter, a Matson

Navigation Co. ship, was

inbound from Kobe, Ja-

pan, when a steering

mechanism jammed and

the ship ran out of control.

Two tugs pulled the ves-

sel to Bethlehem Steel

Corp. yards for repair of a

large gash about 12 feet

A city harbor commis-

sion spokesman said the

Coast Guard would investi-

No one was injured.

above the water line.

gate the accident.

in San Pedro.

damage. .

whom Swigert replaced-during a last-minute briefing at Cape Kennedy. At left is "Deke" Slayton, director of flight crew operations at Kennedy Space Center.

L.A. WALKOUT LOOMS 2 Cities' Schools Closed by Strikes Hospitals

Teachers' strikes closed all schools in two cities Friday and sharply curtailed classes in a third. A walkout was threatened for Monday in Los Ange-

Schools were shut in Muskogee Okla., and Butte, Mont., and about half the schools in Minneapolis were forced to can-

THE MUSKOGEE strike by 400 teachers stemmed from a dispute over the city's school desegregation

gation plan approved by the federal government on March 26. Monday the

problem. The Muskogee school board discarded a desegre-

Supt. Charles School Davis said the walkout by about 450 teachers stemmed from a dispute over part of the union contract which allows the hiring of administrators from outside the school system. About 9,000 students were affected.

Department of Health, Ed-

ucation and Welfare

warned that unless anoth-

er acceptable plan was presented by April 17, the

district would not be in

compliance with the law

and the case would be sent

to the Justice Department.

canceled all classes in the

wake of the first teachers

strike in Montana's histo-

School officials in Butte

The 1.800-member AFL-CIO Minneapolis Federation of Teachers struck Thursday in a wage dispute. They were joined by some of the 1,600 members City of Minneapolis Education Association who ignored a plea from their leaders that they return to work. The CMEA was served Friday with a temporary restraining order, directing an end to the walkout.

About 2,000 of the city's 3,400 teachers stayed off the job Friday. Forty of 99 schools were totally or partially closed.

IN CALIFORNIA, teachers in the 653,000 pupil Los Angeles School District voted Thursday night to strike Monday over demands for a six per cent.

Pickets at County

Pickets — numbering as many as 500 at one location - marched in front of Los Angeles County hospitals Friday, demanding "real, across the table bargaining'' from the county's board of supervi-

employes began marching early at USC-County Medical Facility in Los Angeles, where about 500 persons manned the picket lines.

At Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, smaller groups of pickets main-

Jaunching. If Swigert hadn't made it, the launching would have been postponed until May 9 at a cost of at least

\$800,000. He got his chance when another backup astronaut, Charles Duke, exposed the

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L.B. Vets' Hospital Facilities Ripped as Worst in State

By VERN SMITH Staff Writer

Medical facilities at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital are 'the worst in the state.' the state commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars charged Friday after a four-hour "fact-finding" visit to the hospital.

Otis R. Menasco told a conference he had found these "glaring deficiencies" in his tour of the hospital at Seventh Street

and Bellflower Boulevard:

-The 1,500 bed hospital has a total funding deficiency of approximately \$400,000 for the fiscal year, resulting in acute under-

-There is a waiting list of 90 patients;

-Most of a \$300,000 appropriation for badly needed equipment, maintenance and repairs has been diverted to meet staff salaries, resulting in inad- (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

equate maintenance at the hospital;

-The cost per patient per day is \$7 below the average expenditure of \$47 at most VA Hospitals;

-It would take an additional \$4 million per year to bring the hospital up to that average. -The patient rejection

rate in some areas of the facility is as "high as 50 per cent." Menasco, who was ac-

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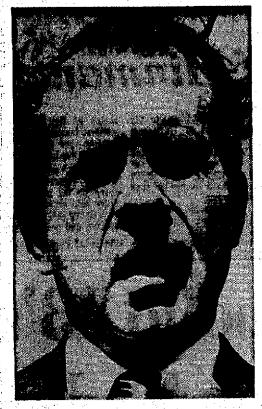
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WORLD TODAY



HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

Judging from the condition President Nixon's hair one might think he had just heard the results of the vote of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, but it was merely a windy day in Washington when the chief executive greeted West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The President and Brandt plan to discuss arms limitations between the U.S. and

INTERNATIONAL

S. Viets Kill 214 Reds in 4-Day Battle

COMBINED NEWS SERVICES

SAIGON - More than 1,000 South Vietnamese troops with air support killed at least 214 Communist soldiers in a four-day operation inside Cambodia as far as five miles from the frontier, allied military sources said Friday. Elsewhere, a relief column battled through jungles on South Vietnam's central highlands and lifted the 11-day siege of the U.S. Green Beret camp at Dak Seang 290 miles northeast of Saigon. Allied officials said more than 1,300 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the Dak Seang campaign.

Cambodian Soldiers Massacre 90 Civilians PRASAUT — Cambodian soldiers firing machine guns massacred at least 90 Vitnamese civilians Fri-day night when Viet Cong forces attacked a refugee camp in an apparent attempt to "liberate" 300 Vietnamese civilians held there. Twenty other refugees were wounded, survivors said, when Cambodian guards at the camp ordered the civilians to flee, then opened fire on them. One of the camp guards said the 300 refugees were being treated as Viet Cong suspects since it was believed they had aided Communist forces in their advance into Cambodia.

Arab Guerrillas Raid Israeli Sites

AMMAN— The Palestinian Armed Struggle Command announced Friday that Al Fatah guerrillas have launched attacks on five Israeli settlements in reprisal for the Israeli air raid on an Egyptian school which Cairo said killed 30 children. The command announced in Amman that the guerrillas had lobbed mortars at Beisan settlement twice in five hours, causing heavy losses in lives and property. It said the commandos also attacked four Israeli settlements in Upper Gali-

Pope Paul Urges End to Mideast War VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI prayed Friday that the reported death of 30 Egyptian school children in an Israeli air raid might shock world leaders into realization that the Middle East war must be stopped. In a message delivered to the Egyptian ambassador, The Pope urged those who hold responsible positions to leave nothing untried to bring fighting to an end.

Ian Smith Party Returned to Office

SALISBURY — Rhodesia's predominantly white electorate gave Prime Minister Ian Smith a clear mandate for his segregationist policies Friday by returning his party overwhelmingly to office. Observers said the victory was an indication that the 250,000 white Rhodesians favored continued white domination of the country's 4.5 million blacks and complete severance of ties with Queen Elizabeth II under the republican constitution, which takes effect May 2.

Greece Eases Civil Rights Control

ATHENS — Prime Minister George Papadopoulos announced further relaxation Friday of his government's grip on the civil rights of Greeks. He also announced the release of about 350 political detainees. Among restrictions to be eased was freedom from arbitrary arrest. He said police would be forbidden to arrest anyone without a warrant unless they were caught in the act of committing a crime.

Body of Ambassador Returned to Germany, GUATEMALA CITY — East German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel flew here Friday to pick up the body of slain ambassador Karl von Spreti for burial and to deliver a brusque protest against Guatemalan handling of the kidnap-slaying of the diplomat. Scheel expressed Bonn's "disappointment" over Guatemala's refusal to pay the ransom demanded for Von Spreti's safe return.

Japan Orders Embassy Staff Home TORYO - Japan has ordered its embassy staff home from Guatemala because of the kidnap-murder there of German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti. The Foreign Office had cabled Japanese Ambassador Hisajiro Fujita to leave Guatemala with his savanman staff as soon as possible.

Gov. Kirk Called 'Dangerous and a Public Nuisance'

BRADENTON - Florida Gov. Claude Kirk allowed federal marshals to serve subpoenas on nine of his aides Friday and told the Supreme Court there is "grave danger of loss of life" among both federal and state officials in the Manatee County school confrontation. Kirk let the marshals past his 80 guards to serve the subpoenas and said "If this is the way to get to the Supreme Court, I'll give them every member of my staff. I'll give them everything."

Kirk, who took over the school system Wednesday to fight busing provisions in a court-ordered desegre-

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gation plan, had a motion filed in the Supreme Court to have the entire matter transferred to the high tri-

There is grave danger of loss of life among those federal and state officials who are enforcing their respective federal and state laws, which laws have not been judicially invalidated by any three-judge federal court or other court having jurisdiction," the motion

The Miami Herald Friday night called for Kirk's impeachment if he persists in this manner." The paper said Kirk "is no longer a joke. He is a dangerous and intolerable public nuisance."

Vote on Golf of Tonkin Resolution

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Friday to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution which authorized unlimited U.S. military intervention in Southeast Asia to counter aggression. The resolution which President Johnson interpreted as authority to send more than 500,000 American troops to South Vietnam, will be wiped off the books if both the House and Senate adopt it, as expected. It cannot be vetoed by the Pres-

FDA Denies Use of Food Additives

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has revoked permission for use of thousands of food additives and given manufacturers 60 days to try to obtain new approval for them. The FDA said the order applies to additives given informal approval be-fore passage of Pure Food Amendments in 1958. Approval was handled so loosely, it said, that it does not know how many additives are involved or what they are. But it said most were chemical and estimated the number at 1,000 to 10,000.

Gas Warning Unnerves Gov. McCall

ASTORIA — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said Friday the Army had asked the states of Oregon and Washington to be prepared to evacuate people along the route of the nerve gas trains from Bangor, Wash., to Hermiston, Ore. He said that this was to be only in the case of an emergency but "this opens up a whole vista of problems," and shows the Department of Defense assurances of safety in moving chemical weapons from Okinawa to storage in Oregon to be hollow talk. "We are not experts," he said, and added there is no way the states can operate effectively to guarantee the safety of the people.

Senate Votes Peace Corps Budget Cut

WASHINGTON - Noting that the Peace Corps is dwindling in numbers, the Senate voted Friday to cut its budget \$8 million, while adding a program for recruiting married couples with children. The Senate passed a bill to authorize \$90 million to finance the Peace Corps for the fiscal year starting July 1. The authorization is \$98.4 million this fiscal year for the h American volunteers work overseas to help underdeveloped areas improve living standards of their citizens.

Missile Strays Off Course, Destroyed

CAPE KENNEDY - A Polaris missile strayed off course and was destroyed by the range safety officer Friday after it was launched by the crew of the nuclear submarine Henry Clay. The 28-foot weapon, which darted away from the submerged craft, developed a malfunction in the first stage and was blown up deliberately by a radio signal that triggered explosive devices in the rocket. It fell harmlessly into the sea.

Curfew Lifted Despite Bomb Threats

ITHACA - Five bomb threats were reported on the troubled Cornell University campus Friday but the administration lifted an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. campus cur-few anyway. Lowell T. George, director of public safety for Cornell, said no explosives were found after any of the calls. Two of the threats concerned the same building. The building was emptied the second time but no bomb was found

Combined News Services

Rev. James E. Groppi, controversial Priest at St. Boniface Roman Catholic in Milwaukee, Church Wis., is preparing to leave the parish. The church is being taken over June 1 by a team of black priests headed by Rev. Kenneth Stewart.

"I'm just starting to gather my junk together,"
Groppl said Friday. "I
don't know where I'm
going to bring it." Groppi,
a central figure in civil rights campaigns and a strong advocate of having a black pastoral team at St. Boniface, was appre-hensive as to his future.

"I guess I'll just have to leave it up to the Lord I have no idea of where I'm going," he said. Stewart, 30, is administrator of Francis Community School in Milwaukee and a member of the Capuchin order. Stewart was appointed pastor by Rev. Rupert Dorn, Detroit, the provincial superior.

Groppi said he probably would do whatever his superiors asked, even if it meant going to a conservwhite community parish. He was a leader in the marathon open housing marches in Milwaukee in the 1960s and gained a national reputation as a civil rights activist.

In recent months, he concentrated on welfare problems and last fall was involved actively in the welfare demonstrations at Madison

Just last Wednesday a federal judge freed Groppi from a contempt charge issued against him as a result of the disturbances.

HEART HISTORY

Louis B. Russell of Indianapolis set a world record Friday, living longer than anyone else with a transplanted heart. He skipped his doctor's appointment because he was "too busy." Russell said he wanted to get an early start on the two-hour drive to Louisville, Ky., where he was to make his seventh speech in five days.

The robust Indianapolis schoolteacher made medical history Friday by living 595 days with a transplanted heart. Dr. Phillip Blaiberg of South Africa, the retired dentist who died last Aug. 17 at the age of 58, lived 594 days with a new heart. Russell, who will be 45 April 26, predicts that he'll live to

OAKES BIRTH

The wife of Richard Oakes, who led the Indian invasion of Alcatraz Nov. 20, gave birth Friday to a seven pound girl. The child, born to Mrs. Ann Oakes at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. Oakes, a 28-year-old Mohawk, leftthe island in January after his daughter, Yvonne, 12, suffered a fatal fall while playing in a building which was formerly used to house Alcatraz guards. He has since returned to his studies at San Francisco State College.

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REV. JAMES GROPPI Will Be Reassigned

'SMALL ÌSSUE'

Wealthy Texan H. Ross Perot said Friday he concluded on a recent tour of Southeast Asia that Hanoi is indifferent to the fate of 7,000 North Vietnamese in South Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps. "The North Vietnamese are not concerned about their own Perot told newsmen men, after his return. "They consider the prisoner-ofwar issue a small issue," he said.

MY LAI HEARING

Formal investigation of murder charges against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who is accused of being responsible for all slayings during the alleged 1968 massacre at My Lai, will hegin Tuesday, the Army said Friday. COBINA WRIGHT

Cobina Wright, society hostess of prominence in the 1920s who later turned to journalism and wrote entertaingly of both the Hollywood scene and of cultural happenings, is dead. Miss Wright died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after suffering a stroke on Easter Sunday

DEFILES FLAG

The State of Kansas Friday charged Abble Hoffman of the Chicago Seven with blowing his nose on the American flag. Hoffman, who spoke recently at Kansas Wesleyan University, was charged with "unlawfully, wilfully and publicly defaced, defiled and cast contempt upon the Flag of the United States by blowing his nose on said, flag."

VISITS POPE

Dr. Michael B. De Bakey of Houston, Tex., the Heart specialist, called on Pope Paul VI Friday in a private audience. DeBakey is in Rome to see a former patient and to confer with Italian doctors.

McCARTNEY BREAKS UP. THE BEATLES

Paul McCartney broke up The Beatles, the most fabulously successful band in the history of popular music, Friday by withdrawing to concentrate on a solo career as songwriter, recording artist and family man. The 27-yearold creative dynamo confirmed in Condon that he was striking out completely on his own in written answers to questions, sent him in lieu of a personal interview. Two flat negatives ended the seven-anda-half-year reign of the group, an era that changed the social history of the time, made million-aires out of McCartney and his songwriting partner John Lennon and rich young men out of Ringo Starr and George Harrison.

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PRISON TERM IN L.A. BRIBERY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mel Pierson, former city recreation and parks commissioner convicted of bribery in city architectural contracts, was sentenced Friday to 1-to-14 years in state prison.

Pierson, 46, was denied probation by Superior Court Judge Ackerman convicted Pierson last Jan. 14 on recommended it.

Judge Ackerman convicted Pierson wast Jan. 14 on three counts of receiving bribes and one of soliciting a is bribe in the awarding of city contracts. He was acquitted on a fifth count of bribery.

Pierson was found guilty of accepting a \$4,500 bribe from architect Irving Shapiro and of soliciting a \$25,000 bribe from golf concessionaire Richard O. Boggs.

Pierson would not comment on whether he had been made a scapegoat in the city contract scandal after Dalton argued the defendant was only the middleman and no action was taken against either the giver of the bribes or the public officials who accepted them.

Pierson, who operates recreation camps for children, was appointed to the commission by Mayor Sam

2 HOSPITALS READY Lung Implants Due in L.B. Area

At least two Long Beach area medical centers are prepared to perform the Southland's first human lung-transplant operations. This was disclosed Fri-

day during a scientific meeting at St. Mary's Hos-

Surgical teams at Har-bor General Hospital, Torrance, a teaching hospital of UCLA Medical School, and Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, affiliated with UC Irvine College of Medicine, are ready to attempt the operation.

Dr. John Benfield, chief of surgery at Harbor General, said one person, a Long Beach woman, has already been offered a lung transplant but turned

Dr. Benfield, speaking on "Current Status of Lung Transplantation," admitted that lung-transplant attempts throughout the world to date have been fáirly dismal.

BUT MEDICAL science has learned a lot from the 23 human transplants attempted to date, he said.

It is clear that we should have better results in the future," he said. One recipient of a lung-

transplant operation lived more than 10 months, he disclosed.

All the others so far have succumbed in less than one month, his compilation of data shows.

Extensive animal work in the laboratory at Harbor General shows that transplantation of lungs is grfeasible.

The key problem remains the organ rejection phenomenon, he said.

There are other problems too. One is preservaion of the donor lung, but Harbor General can preserve a lung for up to four hours, Dr. Benefield said.

ANOTHER problem is that a crisis customarily occurs soon after a lungoperation is transplant performed.

Function of the donor lung can be expected to falter significantly within the first three postopera-tive days. But if this period can be weathered successfully by the patient, stability of lung function is usually reached within three weeks, he said.

Dr. Benefield said that a breakthrough can be expected momentarily in the "prolonged auxilia-

ry respiration support."
One research team, using a membrane oxygenation device, has managed to maintain a human patient for six days, he dis-closed. Researchers also have been able to maintain fetal lambs under water with breathing-support instruments.

DR. BENFIELD said that early lung - transplant attempts should be regarded as attempts to palliate symptoms in patients with certain types of chronic respiratory insufficiency.

Until many problems are solved, lung transplants should not be considered by the public as a means of permanently replacing a lung to cure a disease, he explained.

From 1963 to 1969, there were 23 recipients in lungtransplant operations, he reported. Seventeen of these received a lung, four received lung lobes and two received units of two lungs and a heart.

A Long Beach VA Hospital doctor disclosed at the meeting that Dr. Edward Stemmer, chief of surgery at the VA, and Dr. John Connolly, chairman of the department of surgery at UC Irvine, are tooling up to perform a lung-transplant operation at the VA Hospital.

2 DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN FROM STAR

PALM DESERT (UPI) - Actress Greer Garson reported that two diamond rings valued at a total of \$75,000 were stolen from her at a beauty shop, the sheriff's office said Fri-

Miss Garson told deputies she took off the two rings and her wedding ring and left them in a tray before she got a manicure. She left the shop forgetting to put the rings back on.

The actress said she returned to the shop when she remembered she had left the jewelry, but only her wedding ring could be

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Education Editor

SACRAMENTO - "The educator believes in the worth and dignity of man and accepts his responsibility to practice his profession according to the highest ethical standards."

So begins a comprehensive, nonpunitive code of ethics for California teachers as approved and adopted by the State Board of Education near the end of a two-day meeting here Friday.

During a required public hearing on the proposed code, only two objections were raised - by California Federation of Teachers Vice President Miles Myers.

Myers questioned two code sentences, the first calling on a teacher "to judge his colleagues and to be judged by them."

"Since the teacher has no voice in the training, hiring and firing of his colleagues, he shouldn't be upon to judge them," Myers said.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Max Rafferty re-plied that "this is an insoluble Gordian knot. If teachers themselves do not decide on other teachers' ethics, then some lay group wil - and I don't think you'll like this.

The CFT official, an Oakland high school English Teacher, also objected to a "criticism stifling" provision that states:

'He (the educator) has an obligation not to misrepresent his profession in public discussion . . , and when criticizing it in public he (should not) distort the facts."

"We in the profession need constantly to voice opinions and if we keep quiet - as it would seem is required - we would be keeping from the public the information it needs,' Myers said.

Rafferty responded that no one in the state has been more critical than I about education, but I always made have strong effort not to distort the facts." He suggested that "my fellow teachers" follow his lead in this.

Board member Mrs. Donald Krotz asked if the code "changes the law regarding the firing of teachers" and was told by Lawrence Kearney, the board's general counsel, that it does not.

As restated in the nowapproved ethics code, an educator may be denied a teaching credential for violations involving "jeop-ardy to student welfare, evidenced malice; serious incompetency or bad judgment or a consistent pat-tern of misconduct."

Spelled out in the document are teachers' commitment and responsibility ie and students bub education profession.

Tank Landing Ship to Be Commissioned

The public is invited to the commissioning of the new class tank landing ship Frederick at 11 a.m. today at Long Beach Pier

Vice Adm. Kleber S. Masterson (ret.) will be the main speaker. After 30-minute ceremony the ship will open for visi-

Newest of Skyhawk Planes Tested Over the Southland

The A-4M, newest light attack aircraft for the U.S. Marine Cor.s, flew Friday for the first time.

The small but rugged jet, produced in Long Beach, Torrance and Palmdale by the Douglas Aircraft Co. division of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the Naval Air Systems Command, is the most powerful of the Skyhawk series of military aircraft.

Walter S. Smith, Mc-Donnell Douglas test pilot, was at the controls as the sieek Skyhawk sped down the runway at the Palmdale airport and streaked skyward for a one-hour checkout of its flight characteristics and major sys-

DURING the maiden flight, Smith flew the A-4M to an altitude of 30,000 feet and reached a top speed of about mach .9.

Designed for operation from carriers or from forward area bases, the A-4M is 40.3 feet long, 15 feet high and has a wingspan of 27.5 feet. It weighs 10,600 pounds empty. 24,500 pounds loaded and can cai. / 8,200 pounds of all types of modern tactical armament. Deliveries of the A-4M are scheduled

to commence next fall. The new aircraft contains a number of improvements over its immedinte predecessor, the A-

4F attack bomber built for the Navy, and over other Skyhawk versions in service with the Navy and Marine corps.

It has a new and more powerful Pratt & Whitney engine rated at 11,200 pounds of thrust. Engine thrust previously had grown from 7,700 pounds in earlier Skyhawk models to 9,300 pounds in the most recent A-4F.

Another new Skyhawk feature, a ribbon-type drag combines with chute, wing-lift spoilers to improve short-field landing performance, making the aircraft the first of the series with combat operacapability tional from 4,090-foot landing strips.

State Board OKs Teacher Ethics

In another action, board judgment. president Howard Day of Long Beach warned State members, to be on their guard against textbook publishers who might "wine and dine" them in an effort to influence their

Day's warning. prompted by a letter from Curriculum Commission Richard Clowes, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, who noted that the commission "has the power to influence \$20 million in textbook business."

with a publisher's repreidentified the man as a

school principal.

Day said he has talked with the administrator,

Clowes told of one commissioner's trip to Reno sentative, Day said Day Los Angeles elementary

trip. "I told him he was guilty by association . . .

and shouldn't be spending his evenings with persons doing business with the commisssion. He agreed I was right," said Day.

who indicated he paid his

own expenses on the Reno

The president warned against future incidents but expressed full confidence in the commission. Rafferty said he doubted publishers' salesmen would be so popular if they did not have "unlimited expense accounts."

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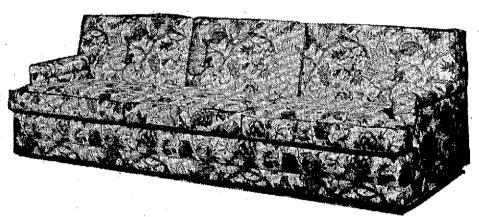
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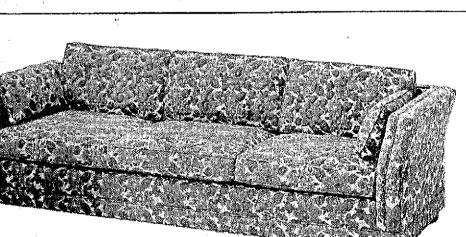
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Judge, Attorney Row in Tate Case

The judge sheeduled to hear the Tate-La Bianca murder case and an attorney for one of the defendants clashed Friday in a Los - Angeles Superior Court pretrial hearing.

Former public defender Paul Fitzgerald, who quit his \$25,000-a-year job because of differences over conduct of the case, asked Superior Court Judge William Keene for funds to hire an investigator, a scientific expert and a clinical phychologist.

Despite a statement from Dep. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi that the request was "in the interest of a fair trial," Judge Keene denied the motion.

BUGLIOSI later told time.

gun and there was a fight."

Miss Brunner, who had a baby while staying at

the Spahn Ranch, told the

startled jurors that Beau-

soleil had come to the

house equipped with a gun

- the holster of which she

kept in her purse - and a

knife he kept in a sheath

at his belt. She later iden-

tified the knife found in

Hinman's car and driven

by Beausoleil as the one

the young defendant used

In the fight, she testi-

fied, "Gary was pushing at Bobby and Bobby was hitting Gary with the gun." When the scuffle

ended, Hinman's head was

cut, and Beausoleil asked

her to "clean Gary up".

As she started to take care

of the musician's cut head,

Beausoleil went into the

living room to make a

"He had given Sadie the

gun but Gary took it away

from her. Gary asked her

to 'quit being like this,'

phone call, she said.

to kill Hinman.

Following sharp queslaw suits of individuals.

"Then it's a case," Fitzgerald told the judge, "of, if she wants these services she should fire me, take a public defender and you would routinely order these services."

was denying the entire motion without prejudice and Fitzgerlad could renew the motion at a later

HOSPITAL Ruins Amid Flowers PICKETS

(Continued from Page A-1) companied at the news a Pollution Warning tained a continuous march in front of the building. conference by several local and regional VFW officials, said conditions at

A ruined landscape was one of the displays Friday at the opening of a Los Angeles Festival of Flowers.

COUNTY HOSPITAL EMPLOYES ENFORCE CONTRACT DEMANDS WITH PICKET LINES

Signs Carried by Marchers at Harbor General Tell What Union Wants

Stark amid the splender of roses, geraniums and chrysanthemums was a pile of sand streaked by oil and grime and studded with fish and animal bones, a gas mask and a rusty automobile muffler.

Visitors passing it were told by a recorded voice that the display symbolizes what Earth will become if man continues to pollute the environment.

"We want to save the world so that we can stay in the business of planting things," said Cleo Baldon of the landscape architectural firm that created the exhibit.

CSLB Election

Runoff Needed

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A runoff election tween members of the present student government and their radical challengers will be necessary to pick student body for California State College at Long Beach for next year.

That was the outcome of late-night tallying of a record-breaking stack of Associated Students' election ballots at the college Fri-

day night. ALMOST 6,000 students voted in this spring's three-day election, according to Bill Latham, elections commissioner. This is nearly twice the turnout of an average spring elec-

Many student body officers said they believed the high turnout was the result of a well-organized campaign by the Oct. 24 Coalition and students in the

Office Burglarized

Educational Opportunities

Burglars pried open a rear office window at the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, 5453 Stearns St., and took two electric typewriters worth \$740, Long Beach police said

Program and a countercampaign by moderates and conservatives.

The runoff election will likely be held "within two weeks." Latham said.

Squaring off in that election will be Jerry Harris, a leader in the radicallyoriented Oct. 24 Coalition. and Ric Opalka, a deputy administrator in this student govern year's

Opalka tallied only 35 votes more than Harris in the first ballot count. In a second counting, with votes from third-place finisher Charles Scott tallied in, Opalka ran 248 votes ahead of Harris. But he still didn't have the necessary majority to prevent a

IN THE vice presidential race, Sharon Simpson of the radical slate ran far ahead of three other contenders, but was only 136 votes behind student Sen. Vince Rinehart after the third and fourth place fin-

Votes for other Associated Students officers and referendum on student financial support of the Ed-Opportunities ucational Program were still being counted.

While the picketing was scheduled to cover all county hospital's, spokesmen for Long Beach General Hospital and El Cerritos Hospital - both county

ion Local 434

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in front of the building.
The marchers are mem-

bers of Los Angeles Coun-

ty Hospital Employes Un-

facilities — said they were unaware that any pickets had marched at their hos-"They might have marched here during the day," a Long Beach General official said Friday night, "but if it was any big deal, I'm sure some-

An El Cerritos spokesman said "there was no picketing during my tour of the hospital.

one would have mentioned

Officials of the union said that supervisors had substituted "a list of printed county regulations" for any real bargaining. They said the picketing would continue at all county hos-

Tuition Hike for Catholic Schools

Tuition at Southland Catholic high schools will he going up next year to help slow "a spiraling deficit" that has now reached \$9 million a year, church spokesmen said Friday.

Brothers at the St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach were unsure how the increase would effect their school.

In Los Angeles, Msgr. Donald Montrose, archdiocesan superintendent of high schools, said the increase "is geared to meet only the level of costs envisioned for the coming

The size of the increase will vary from school to school, he said, and the archdiocese will continue to provide scholarship aid for children from low-income areas.

year.'

Senators Answer Nixon's Charge in Carswell Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate leaders who plotted the defeat of two Supreme Court nominees from the South Friday challenged President Nixon's charge that a conservative Southerner cannot win confir-

They introduced a resolution informing the Nixon Administration that the Senate was "prepared to advise and consent to nominees for the Supreme Court from any section of the United States."

The resolution was intro-duced by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. They hoped to get the signatures of all 42 senators who voted against Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

In addition, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., circulated a letter to Nixon telling him he was "completely mistaken" in his assessment of the Senate's ac-

NIXON'S announcement Thursday that he would tice from outside the South because the Senate will not accept a strict constructionist from that region produced a crossfire of comment.

Senators who backed Carswell, for the most part, agreed with Nixon's assessment. Those who voted against the nominations rejected the suggestion that Carswell and Haynsworth were defeated because they came from the South.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., filed his own sense of the Senate resolution charging that Nixon's statement "constitutes an assault of the integrity of the Senate."

'I've never heard of such an intemperate attack by a President on the integrity of the Senate," Gore said. "It impugns the integrity of the entire Republican leadership."

The White House said the intent of Nixon's statement "certainly was not to impugn the integrity of the Senate or any individual members of the Senate."



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Partner Accused in Drug Frame By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer

A Costa Mesa restaurant owner was accused Friday of conspiring to have his partner falsely arrested on a narcotics charge. Eugene C. Rondondo, 44,

was named in a warrant issued by Orange County Atty. Cecil Hicks charging him with at-tempting to bribe Costa Mesa police officer Gary Barwig to plant drugs on Charles S. Dreyer and then arrest him.

OFFICER Barwig reported the alleged bribe attempt March 24 and said he was offered \$10,000 if he would plant the narcotics on Dreyer, who with Rondondo owned the plush Feliciano's Restaurant in:

Costa Mesa. A narcotics "plant" was made on Dreyer on April 3. with Drever's coopera-

tion, and he was arrested.

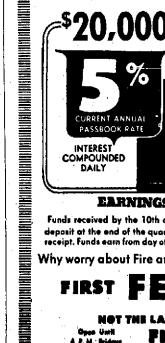
After the arrest officer

Barwig claimed that Samuel C. Rosman, 27, of Laguna Niguel, who had been an employe at the restaurant gave him \$800 as 'partial payment for the arrest. Rosman was arrested

Friday and charged with attempted bribery of a police officer and with conspiracy to falsely arrest Dreyer.

RONDONDO, who lives at 2422 E. 22nd St., Newport Beach, could not be found and a warrant for his arrest was issued by Harbor District Municipal Court at Costa Mesa.

Rondondo failed to appear for trial Wednesday in Santa Ana Superior Court where he was charged with 12 counts of grand theft in connection with the operation of the restaurant which bears the name of blind entertainer Jose Feliciano.



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and to give him the gun, she said. was another "There fight, and Bobby wound up with the gun. It was shortly after this," she said, when we heard someone coming up the steps. It was Charlie (Manson) and Bruce (Davis) and there was a rush fight in the living room. taneous

"They came in and it was just," she said snapping her fingers, "instan-... there was pushing and shoving and they wound up in the living room.

Manson, she admitted, had a sword with him.

"Charlie came out to the kitchen where I was with lier testimony showed his finger cut and asked Buddhist prayer beads me to bandage it - it was were found near Hinman's a good cut. While I was bandaging Charlie's finger, Sadie was bandaging Gary's ear. When I went out into the living room Gary and Charlie were talking. Gary asked us --Bobby, Sadie and I - to

"IT WAS STILL dark when Charlie left. I don't know what they (Manson and Davis) came in, but they left in Gary's Fiat."

It was at this point, she said calmly, that "we all went to sleep.

"Gary was asleep in the corner where he always slept; Bobby was in a chair next to him and Sadie and I were on the floor but there was somebody awake all night long to watch Gary - so Gary would stay where he was.

"Nothing much hapday Saturday. Gary had the cut on his ear, but otherwise he was OK. He just laid there most of the day and slept most of the time. He talked once in a while.

"Gary went to the door once, but it was locked and we heard him -- so he went back and laid down." The three kept the young

musician prisoner throughout the day, the woman testified; Miss Atkins leaving the house only once, on Sunday to buy food and bandages, while she (Miss Brenner) sewed Hinman's ear using a needle, dental

floss and ice cubes. One visitor - a friend of newsmen he was surprised at the judge's decision.

tioning by Judge Keene as to Fitzgerald's monetary arrangement with his client, Patricia Krenwinkel, the jurist claimed he was not convinced of the girl's indigence and would "not. have the county finance

Judge Keene said he

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who said Hinman had left to see his parents in Colorado, Miss Brenner said. Sunday, she said, they searched the house for money and valuables and

Hinman's - and several

telephone inquiries as to

Hinman's whereabouts

were handled by the girls

man's two cars. "GARY SIGNED them," she said calmly, "because Bobby asked him to."

Sunday evening, she tes-Beausoleil called tified. the Spahn Ranch. "Later he told me we

told me too, so I guess Bobby told her too." But before they did, she said she cooked a meal

eat together. "I was doing the dishes and Sadie was in the bathroom when we heard a noise and ran into the living room. Gary had been stabbed -- I saw blood coming from his chest and Bobby was standing over him. Gary got up and walked to the bathroom -

he looked like he might be As the musician apparently attempted to stop the flow of blood in the bathroom, the two girls "started cleaning the house wiping fingerprints and gathering up all the stuff

. there was a lot of

blood and garbage. "Gary went back into the living room and laid down. He was chanting all the time — Bobby had asked him to chant. (Earhands.) Gary went into some sort of a coma - he

BOBBY THEN called the ranch to see if someone could come and get us. They couldn't, so Sadie and I went into the tree room (an exterior patioroom) and Bobby type came out and said 'It's all

was breathing but his eyes

were shut.

door.

over with'. "But just then Gary started breathing real loud I guesss people do that when they're dying. So Bobby went back through the kitchen window be-cause he had locked the

"He (Beausoleil) either put a pillow over Gary's head or he opened the door and someone put a pillow over his head - I don't remember. He was going to go into the kitchen and he asked me to hold the pillow and I did for a couple of minutes, then Bobby called me into the kitchen and I gave it to Sadie. She held it over his head and he stopped breathing.

"We took the rags and garbage with us ... hot wired Gary's Volkswagen and left to go back to the ranch.' They stopped en route,

restaurant: "We dumped the rags and garbage in their trash can, had a cup of coffee and a piece of cake, and went home."

however, she adds, at a

found \$20 and the owner-"Without the hard work ship certificates of Hinof Dr. Glotfelty and his staff, complete chaos would be happening in the Long Beach Hospital," Meansco said. He said the blame lies with the "Nixon Administration's cutbacks in federal spending."
Dr. Glotfelty could not were going to kill him (Hinman) that night. Sadie be reached for comment, but a hospital spokesman, who declined to be named, said conditions at the sprawling medical center are "no better or no worse and all four sat down to than conditions at other VA hospitals." The spokesman, however, agreed with the Menasco's assertion that the hospital's four new wards (110 beds in all) have never been opened, even though fully equipped, because of sonnel to staff them.

the hospital — as a result

of inadequate funding—
"are the worst of all 12

VA hospitals and two out-

patient clinics in the

Menasco made it clear

that he did not blame hos-

pital director Dr. James Glotfelty or his staff for

the hospital's problems.

a lack of funds to hire per-HE SAID a new intensive care unit, completed last December, will open Tuesday as a result of new funding for the unit. Although the funds will run out at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, the spokesman said the hospital "had been given complete assurance," that

the unit will be funded again when the new fiscal year begins July 1. The spokesman also con-ceded that the Long Beach Hospital, largest VA hospital of its type in the country, was spending \$7 below the average on cost per

patient per day. He said it seems that the Long Beach facility "has a history" of not receiving all of the necessary money it needs "and it looks like we're still following that

pattern." The spokesman said he was sympathetic to the VFW, commander's charges, but he noted they may have "taken a few out of context," things during their visit to the

FOR EXAMPLE, the spokesman said, although there are 90 patients waiting to be admitted for treatment, none of them is in "dire need of medical attention." He said the hospital has never rejected a patient who needed imme-

diate medical care. "As a matter of fact," he added, "things are really looking up.

"The veterans are really trying very hard to raise money for the hospital and sometimes they might tend to let a slight bit of exaggeration enter into the picture," the spokesman

Clothing, Stereo Records Stolen

A stereo set, record alhums and clothing valued at \$400 were stolen from the apartment of Jim A. Weems, 1826 Olive Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked living room window, Long Beach police sald Friday.

Walk-Outs, Sick-Ins Havoc Industry

Despite a tentative national wage agreement, rebellious Teamsters continued on strike in many areas Friday amid scattered reports of violence. In retaliation to the walkout, five major Chicago employer groups locked out 32,000 truck drivers.

Elsewhere on the national labor scene, the sickcall strike of air traffic controllers moved through a' 17th day, with airline operations hampered and losses reaching an estimated \$85 million.

The threat of a newspaper blackout in New York City heightened as the weekend approached.

Wildcat railroad strikes also were threatened, despite a new federal law imposing a contract settlement on a maverick shop union. Labor unrest cropped up in the rubber

In the trucking industry. a tentative national con-

Eleven per cent of the air traffic controllers scheduled for the night shift failed to report Friday at Southern California airports. The rate was lower than the 25 per cent earlier in the week, but greater than the 7 per cent rate for day shift Friday.

tract agreed to last week in Washington provided for pay raises of \$1.10 an hour, subject to rank-andfile approval. A trucking industry spokesman and the head of the Teamsters have announced they are standing by the pact and want it voted upon.

HOWEVER, Teamsters in rebellion against the continued their strikes in a number of citles, among them Chica-There a magnificent lockout drew the support of the Trucking Employers National Association.

Also in Chicago, another major trucking association employing 8,000 drivers bolted the national wage pattern and signed an agreement with eight Teamsters locals providing a \$1.65 an hour wage increase over three years. An independent drivers union was included in the pact.

In Western Pennsylvania, police said roving bands of steel haulers picketed terminals and attempted to stop truck traffic. Fighting, vandalism; a shooting and a hitand-run incident were reported, and state police patrols on the Pennsylvania Turnpike were doubled.

Six employes of a Cleveland trucking firm were arrested in Painesville, Ohio. after a bullet struck a truck. In Huron County, Ohio, four rear tires were shot out on another truck.

Layoffs resulting from the trucking tieup hit 2,000 employes of the Ford Motor Co. in Cleveland. Nearly 30,000 other auto workers already were idle in Detroit and St. Louis. Ford scheduled a 50 per cent cutback in production at its two Louisville, Ky., plants because of a parts shortage caused by the truck strikes.

IN NEW YORK, 10 unions continued contract talks involving 13,000 employes on the city's four major local newspapers --the morning Times and Daily News, and the afternoon Post and Long Island

The unions rejected an offer of a 16.5 per cent wage increase before the March 30 expiration of their old contracts. They have not outlined their own demands:

The AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild of New York set a Monday strike deadline at New York Post. The other unions set no deadlines, but the Printers Union foresaw the possiblity of a weekend lockout at the New York Times.

Three railroad shop un-

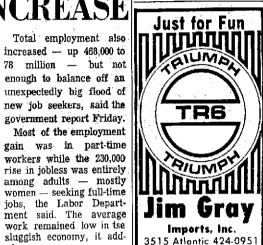
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ions agreed last December to an increase of 68 cents an hour in wages that currently average \$3.60. It was to have covered 47,000 members of four shop un-

However, a ourth union, the Sheet Metal Workers, balked at the pact on grounds it would allow craftsmen to cross jurisdictional lines for "incidental work."

A BILL signed Thursday by President Nixon imposed the December settlement on the Sheet Metal Workers. However, union leaders said they might not be able to prevent wildcat strikes by today's original deadline for a nationwide walkout.

In Akron, Ohio, local United Rubber Workers members authorized their leadership to call strikes when the national contract expires April 20 at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Involved are 12,000 workers.



JOBS, UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASE

Los Angeles County rose to a record high of 3,217,100 for March, the number of persons without jobs increased nearly 25 per cent over a year ago, it was reported Friday.

Unemployment, which usually declines at the end of the first quarter of the year, was unchanged between February and March — totaling 170,300, compared with 136,700 a year ago.

Gilbert L. Sheffield, director of the State Department of Human Resources Development, said the nearly 25 per cent rise in unemployment over the year reflected the decline in aerospace activities and recent slowing of the area's economy

The seasonally adjusted

The state director of com-

merce said Friday Califor-

which has shrunk by 96,000

jobs in the past three

more in the next few

J. B. Sullivan told the

Joint Committee on Atom-

ic Development and Space

that the loss of 40,000 more

aerospace jobs would be a

likely development if

North American-Rockwell

Corp. failed to land the

contract for the new Air Force B-1 bombers.

THAT WOULD also

Like previous cutbacks in the aerospace industry.

most of the impact of fu-

ture cuts would be felt in Los Angeles County, Sulli-

van said. He said three-

quarters of the jobs lost

since 1967, when the indus-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Nixon has won

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STATE IN SLUMP

Aerospace Jobs

Face New Cuts

unemployment March was 4.9 per cent, up from 4.7 per cent in February and compared with 4 per cent in March

The total of persons working rose by 7,100 during the month, despite a weakness in job trends due to the downtrend in defense and space related jobs, Sheffield said.

MANUFACTURING employment was off for the seventh consecutive month, representing the longest uninterrupted decline in factory jobs since the late 1950s.

During the past month, layoffs reached a total of 6.600 workers in the aerospace industries as the work force continued to taper off in commercial air-

616,000 jobs, have been in

California is now 8,003,000

persons, the Department

of Human Resources De-

ALSO APPEARING at

the daylong hearing on

aerospace industry prob-

lems was UCLA professor

Willard F. Libby, who de-

scribed the shortage of

persons trained to relate

the technology of the

space age to current social

new five-year post-graduate program leading to a

doctor of environmental

science and engineering

"Our present difficulties are due more to our igno-

rance rather than to mele-

volence or even misman-agement," said Libby,

director of the UCLA insti-

tute of geophysics and pla-

netary physics.

Nixon Strikes Bargain

With Rivers on ABM

and industrial problems.

Total employment in

Los Angeles County.

velopment reported.

fense and space projects.

Improvement in seasonal industries such as apparel, food processing, printing and publishing, fabricated metals and toy manufacturing moderated the over-all loss in factory jobs, said Sheffield.

Over-the-year employment gains in March dropped to 40,800, the smallest year-to-year advance in more than eight A reduction of 35,600 jobs in manufacturing since last March re-flects heavy cutbacks in aerospace employment.

WHOLESALE and retail trade employment, however, continued to expand over the year, up by 25,600 jobs. The service industries added 20,600 workers the same period, while increased need for workers in local government jurisdictions accounted for an employment growth of 15,600 in govern-

unemployment, climbing at the fastest rate in a decade to the highest level in nearly five years, rose to 4.4 per cent of the nation's work force in March. A total of 3.7 million Americans were

government report Friday. Most of the employment gain was in part-time workers while the 230,000

rise in jobless was entirely among adults - mostly women - seeking full-time jobs, the Labor Department said. The average work remained low in tse sluggish economy, it add-

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it was reported Friday. The South Carolina Democrat, chairman of the House Armed Services ed only \$2.7 billion. Committee, met privately with Nixon at the White House Monday. The two men, according to Capitol Hill sources, reached certain tacit understandings.

-Rivers would go along with Nixon's request to deploy Safeguard around a third intercontinental ballistic missile site. Without Rivers' endorsement, which he has threatened to withhold, the proposal

Among them:

probably would be killed in the House. Under any circumstances, it faces a stiff battle in the Senate.

Administration would ofer no objections appropriated year that starts July 1. The Pentagon has request-

additional funds would not necessarily mean an increase in the \$71.3 billion the Administration is seeking in defense appropriations for the coming year. The Armed Services Committee, which hopes to act on the \$20.2 billion of that total which requires prior authorization, is expected to lop off enough money to make up the difference.

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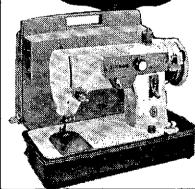
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APOLLO MISSION FACTS, FIGURES

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (A) - Facts and Figures of the Apollo 13 mission:

ASTRONAUTS: Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., 42; civilian John L. Swigert Jr., 38; civilian Fred W. Haise

Jr., 38.
PURPOSE: Man's third moon landing. Lovell and Haise are to descend to the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms where they hope to find rocks dating back perphaps five billion years to the creation of the moon. They are to deploy a nuclear-powered science station and drill 10 feet beneath the surface.

LENGTH OF TIME ON MOON, 331/2 hours, including 8-10 hours outside on the surface on two excursions.

NAMES OF SPACE SHIPS: Command ship, Odys-

sey; lunar module, Aquarius.

LIGHT DURATION: 10 days, 1 hour, 4 minutes. ROCKET: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo 13 spaceship stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful rocket, with a first stage thrust of 7.6 million

COST OF MISSION: Saturn \$185 million; commandship, \$55 million; lunar module, \$40 million; launch operations, including recovery operations, \$70 million; scientific package, \$25 million. Total \$375 million.

APOLLO'S 'GO'

into a well-drilled team,

trying to put Glenn Miller

band. Both are great musi-

cians, but each has a dif-

ferent style. They wouldn't

play in Carnegie Hall with-out a rehearsal."

He said Swigert's rehearsal with Lovell and

Haise went very smoothly.

from the sidelines, the new

Apollo 13 prime crew will

be heading for one of man-

kind's greatest adventures.

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the name of science and

they have chosen for their

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To seek that knowledge,

'It will be a riskier

landing than Apollo 11 and

12. We don't have much

flat area to play with,'

said Lovell, the world's

"From the Moon,

While Mattingly watches

"It was sort of like

Tommy Dorsev's

Slayton said:

Halse and Thomas K. Mattingly II, to German measles. Because he had no immunity, Mattingly faced the danger of being disabled by the disease in

Lovell and Haise were immune, as was Swigert Throughout the week, space agency officials considered postponing the mission, but decided to give Swigert a trial deinitial objections from mission commander wanted to who keep his team intact.

LOVELL, HAISE and Mattingly had trained together for two years and were described as a superbly conditioned unit.

Knowledge." But Lovell agreed, and Swigert slipped into a Lovell and Haise will atspaceship simulator with Lovell and Haise on Thurstempt the tricky landing Wednesday night at Fra Mauro, named for a 15th day to practice critical maneuvers that require century Italian monk-carsplit-second timing by all tographer. three astronauts

The suspense built Friday morning when NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine flew to Cape Kennedy to review the training and all other aspects of the flight.

After 21/2 hours, including a half-hour private meeting with Lovell, Paine gave the go-ahead to continue the mission with Swigert moving into the center couch of the command module as its pilot.

"Our first decision was that we would not let Mattingly fly," Paine report-ed. "The rest of the meeting was devoted to the question of whether we could sub Swigert."

The recommendation was unanimous that Swigert be permitted to fly,

"JIM LOVELL was particularly disappointed that Mattingly couldn't make the trip," Paine said. "Jim has a high professional regard for him, and of course it was therefore very difficult for him to accept the decision he would not be able to fly with the 13 mission after all the many months of preparation they had put

"But we didn't want to gamble, and Jim went along with our suggestion that Swigert be given a chance.'

Later, Donald (Deke) Slayton, the astronauts' boss, said Lovell "feels comfortable with verv Jack."

Describing the difficulty of moving a backup pilot

most traveled spaceman, who is taking his fourth But the rewards should be well worth the attempt," he said.

'Scientists believe Fra Mauro harbors some of the oldest rocks on the moon, rocks that date back more than four billion years to the origin of both the moon and our solar system."

Lovell and Haise plan to spend 34 hours on the lunar surface. They hope to make two five-hour excursions to collect primitive rocks, set up a nuclearpowered science station, drill 10 feet into the lunar crust and trek nearly two miles on a geology field

trip. ONCE SEPARATED. the two ships will use the code names Odyssey for Swigert's command vessel and Aquarius for the lunar

photographs, Mauro looks like a pilot's nightmare, with jagged ridges 8,000 feet high in the approach path. Geologists say it looks like a region of hills and ridges in northwestern Arizona and southern Nevada.

Lovell said Fra Mauro "has unique features from three basic age groups from which geologists date the moon. There is the early Imbrium, the Copernican and the Eratostheni-

SATELLITE KEEPS WEATHER



Paul House, 2, of Houston, rides his toy horse while recovering from measles. Paul was coming down with them when astronaut Charles Duke spent a weekend at his home and was exposed. Duke in turn exposed astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly, Apollo 13 crewman, who was grounded, and had to be replaced by John L. Swigert.

North American

Rockewell Corp.) the com-

pany which built the craft.

naut in April 1966 Swigert,

a civilian, has worked

mostly with the command

lineup and service mod-

ules. He was on the support

team of the first Apollo

crew before those astro-

nauts were killed in the

tragic Apollo 1 launch pad

Swigert then became a

member of the support crew for Apollo 7, the first

manned Apollo flight, and

module pilot on Apollo 13 until Thomas K. Mattingly

was exposed to the Ger-

"I'd say he (Swigert)

knows that command-ser-

vice module better than

anybody," a friend at

Swigert started flying at

age 14 in Denver when he

went to watch an older

friend take a flying lesson.

University of Colorado to

play football and get a

bachelor of science degree

in mechanical engineering.

Next to flying, engineering

After graduating in 1953,

he became an Air Force

fighter pilot and served a

After he was discharged,

Swigert served as a test

pilot for Pratt Whitney

and North American nine

years and earned two

master's degrees, one in

aerospace science from

Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute and one in business administration from the

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WOULD RATHER FLY

Swigert Swings in Bachelor Pad

By DARRELL MACK

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - John Leonard Swigert Jr., the emergensubstitute member of the Apollo 13 crew, is a swinging bachelor with a playboy-type pad - but he

would rather fly than play. He has a bar complete with a beer spigot in the kitchen and an elaborate sterco in the living room next to a pair of chairs that Hugh Hefner must have recommended.

One chair is an offwhite, fur-covered recliner wide enough for two cuddlers. The other is a bright orange, bucket-seat type called a "coffin chair."

THAT REFLECTS Jack Swigert, the most swinging of all the bachelor astro-

On the teakwood shelving above Swigert's stereo are models of iets and rockets. On a wall above the sectional sofa is a 21/2by-31/2-foot oil painting of a dozen planes and a spacecraft that Swigert has flown during his test pilot days or is ready to fly

One of the biggest in the foreground of the painting an Anollo command ship, Swigert's specialty. This is what he will fly if Apollo 13 gets off on schedule today.

Swigert, 38, a native of Denver, has been working with the command and service modules of the moonship ever since his test pilot days at North American Aviation Inc.

PRESIDENT TELEPHONES

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Nixon told flight commander James A. Lovell than that of Apollo 12.

On that launch, which Nixon watched in person, the rocket lifted off during a storm and was hit by lightning in the first few seconds of flight.

ington today but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will attend along with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Recovery Carrier

JIMA (UPI) members of this Apollo 13 recovery carrier responded with loud cheers Friday to the decision to proceed toward a launch Saturday

trigued by the prospect of a visit to Australia in the event of a mission postponement.

parently desired to accomplish the recovery on time

The helicopter carrier was about 100 miles east Pago Pago and 2,220 miles south of Hawaii when NASA gave the green light for backup astronaut John L. Swigert to substitute for measles-stricken Thomas K. Mattingly.

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Lovell, Haise Face Toughest Approach

ton (UPI) - Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise, making the toughest moon landing yet, plan to skim across the top of a fingerlike rocky ridge that may be 400 feet high and drop to the floor of the valley just beyond it.

Lovell said they want to nestle so close to the ridge that they can hike over to it; scale its flanks and collect samples of rocks that scientists believe may prove to be the oldest material man has ever examined.

To make this feat of pinpoint naviagation more certain, flight planners worked out first-of-a-kind procedures calling for the Apollo 13 command ship to power-dive

LM Aims to Shake the Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (A) - Two large pieces of Apollo 13 hardware are to crash on the moon to create massive man-made moonquakes which could tell much about the lunar interior.

The 61-foot third stage of the Saturn 5 booster rocket is to smash with a force equal to 11 tons of TNT. The smaller lunar module LM — cabin section, which will be impacted after the astronauts leave the moon, is to hit with a force of 1.2 tons.

THE IMPACT of the rocket stage, called an S-4B, will be recorded by a seismometer left on the moon last November by the Apollo 12 astronauts. The Apollo 13 crew will plant a second seismometer, and they hope to crash their LM between the two instruments.

When the Apollo 12 lunar module was crashed after it no longer was needed, scientists on the ground received a big surprise, as the seismometer recorded tremors for 55 minutes. On earth, a similar impact would reverberate only five or six minutes.

"This indicates that the structure beneath the surface of the moon is broken up, with a wide variety of fragments," a space agen-cy geologist said. "The earth is solid and transmits a clear signal. If it weren't solid and the material beneath the surface were badly broken up, you would have many reflecting surfaces to distort the signal. That's the type of thing we saw with the Apollo 12 impact. But we don't know why it rang so

"The S-4B is much larger and will give us a better energy calibration," he 'We will get readings on the object with a known weight, speed and striking point.

moon with the landing craft Aquarius locked on its, nose.

maneuver, per-The formed four hours after Apollo 13 enters an initial 196 by-69 mile lunar orbit, replaces a step that in past flights put both craft in a 69-mile-high circular orbit. From that point, in the past, the landing craft used its own descent engine to get down to the surface.

But this time the command ship will put both itself and the landing craft in a 9-by-69 mile orbit It will be the closest an Apollo command ship has ever come to the moon, and leaves the landing craft only the final nine-mile descent to make on its own power 22 hours later.

After the lander unhooks to start on down, the command ship will return to ils 69-mile-high orbit and wait for the lander to re-

Flight planners worked out the new maneuver to give Lovell's landing craft 14 more seconds fuel for hovering during the final moments of the landing. It also provides better navitracking so the precisely toward its valley target in the rugged and dangerous terrain.

To make sure he clears the ridge, which he says may be anywhere from 250 to 400 feet high, Lovell said he plans to come in a little high and then drop sharply to the valley floor.

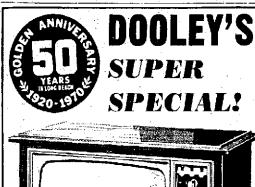
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EYE ON AN ELK IN WYOMING WASHINGTON (UP1) country's newest weather satellite, Nimbus 4. has taken the temperature of an elk in Wyoming and also measured for the first time a puzzling layer

making upper atmosphere. This was announced Friday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in a report on the Nimbus satellite which was launched April 8.

One of the Nimbus expo-Madenney

ture measurements from the carth's surface through the stratosphere up to a distance of 40 miles. This region has been little investigated beof the earth's weather-The experiment was de-

signed by Oxford University. Said Dr. E. J. Williamson of Oxford, "We are jubilant with the results. The University of Oxford began receiving weather temperature data within only two hours after the

riments is taking tempera- first readings were received at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.'

Nimbus 4 also has established contact with a female elk, named Mo-nique, which was outfitted with a radio broadcasting collar a while back.

The satellite data showed that Monique's body temperature was 95 degrees at a time when the outsing temperature at the Jackson, Wyo, elk refuge was about 40 degrees.

APOLLO 13

President Nixon tele-phoned the Apollo 13 crew Friday night and "wished them well" on the eve of their moon flight launch.

he hoped their blast off weather would be better

Nixon will be in Wash-

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eliminate from California highways the slick racing

tires popular with auto

racers has cleared the As-sembly Transportation

Committee.

Navy Using Deep Quest in Channel Survey

The research submarine Deep Quest started a 20 dive ocean bottom survey for the Navy off Southern Calliornia's coast Friday.

The orange and white deep-diving vessel is to conduct a 10-dive operation to examine a 1,500-foot-square area in the Santa Barbara Channel and survey a 15-mile cable route, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., owner of the submersible, said in San Diego.

SCHRADE AFTERMATH Judge Accepts Solon's Apology

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sen. Lawrence Walsh apologized to a Superior Court judge Friday and was cleared of contempt in connection with his disclosure of secret grand jury testimony involving Sen. Jack Schrade.

"I wish to apologize to this court and to each and every member of the grand jury," Walsh said as he stood before Judge William A. White, "I'm sorry the remarks I made were taken as an affront by this court and members of the grand jury.

Walsh had testified before the grand jury in its investigation of a \$5,000 campaign contribution to Senate leader Schrade. The panel found "insuffievidence" to indict Schrade on a criminal

White, who advised the grand jury during its hearings, ordered Walsh, D-Huntington Park, to .explain why he should not be cited for contempt of court for talking to newsmen about his testimony.

THE JUDGE accepted Walsh's apology and told him no contempt proceed-. ings would be brought.

This court is satisfied Senator Walsh regrets his remarks and accepts his apologies," White said. "The senator is hereby purged of contempt."

The lawmaker told the judge his only reason for

talking about his testimony before the grand jury was to "inform my constit-

uents" about the probe. Walsh had called the investigation a "waste of taxpayers' money." He said included in his testimony was discussion of a \$1,000 campaign gift paid to him from the same special interest lobby which contributed to Schrade.

Walsh said his 1968 contribution was used to pay off a 1965 campaign debt. He is up for re-election this year.

BECAUSE of his comments, the judge threatened to hold him in contempt, which is punishable by up to five days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Walsh appeared in court with his attorney, Herbert Jackson, who told White the lawmaker wished "to waive his legislative immunity.

"We hope this matter will be solved in as quick" and expeditious a manner as possible." Jackson said.

He said his client has "the highest regard for this court and the grand and then Walsh delivered his brief apology. The entire hearing lasted less than five minutes.

Asked afterwards his appraisal of the session, Walsh replied: "He (the judge) accepted my apologies and treated me very

LEGISLATIVE LAG **WORRIES LEADERS**

SACRAMENTO (P) The California Legislature is headed toward the 14th week of the 1970 session without a sign of quickening the snail's pace which has characterized the year so far, and some legislative leaders are beginning to worry about it.

The Legislature faces a near record mountain of proposed new laws -2,523 in the Assembly and 1,410 in the Senate, plus nearly 600 resolutions and constitutional amendments but barely one-sixth have been acted upon by either house.

So far only 40 bills have passed both houses and been signed by the governor. By the end of last year's session, 1,655 of proposals were signed into law.

BUT IT ISN'T the small number of bills that has passed over the governor's desk that worries legislative leaders - this is about normal for this time of year. However, they are concerned by the day-after-day delay of controversial legislation.

The result could be a record-long . session something politicians of all persuasions want to avoid in an election year.

However, Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan says he will hold his house in session rather than allow repetition of the marathon closing sessions of previous years in which hundreds of bills were passed in one day, many of them in forms even their authors didn't under-

SINCE 1776 Legislatur adopted annual sessions in 1967, it has not adjourned before Labor Day. Monagan still says he hopes for a July 15 adjournment this year, but he doesn't speak with much conviction on the subject.

There are numerous rea-

sons for the slow pace. Election campaigning has increased absenteeism, and few legislators want to take controversial bills either before committees or the full Senate or Assembly when the presence of little more than a quorum means they must

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"Information gathered from Deep Quest operations during the dives will also help the Navy refine operating techniques for underwater surveys," the firm said.

The square site was proposed for the Navil civil engineering laboratory's experimental Seacon habitat. The Seacon Project was proposed by the laboratory to research methods and tools for sea floor construction.

Atom Wars **Ruled Out** by Resor

By BUCK LANIER Military Affairs Editor

America's conventional forces in Europe will not undergo any fundamental changes "until at least July 1971," Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor told a Los Angeles press conference Friday.

The secretary, who later addressed the World Affairs Council in the Ambassador Hotel, also em-phasized the U.S. and North American Treaty Organization goal of "extended reliance on conventional weaponry instead of the awesome might of our nuclear arsenal.

"IT IS BECOMING more apparent that in the future there will be limited wars only, in the sense of utilizing conventional weapons only," he said.
"The Soviet Union

knows the consequences of a nuclear exchange as we well do," Resor said.

On Vietnam he said he the progress of Vietnamization and also termed the bombing of the three pronged Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos "a needed deterrent in preventing the North Vietnamese to infiltrate the south on those

RESOR, WHO has served since April 5, 1965, said that "although U.S. deployments in Europe have been criticized, the critics at the same time say our NATO commitment is sound and valid."

He said that Russia would pay "a high price" to get U.S. forces out of Western Europe and that they should be made to do

The secretary added that a mutual, but not unilateral, reduction in forces would be a great step toward lasting peace.

"A unilateral reduction would decrease stability,'



STANLEY RESOR Conventional Weapons

L.A. OKs **\$8-Million** Pav Hike

United Press International

Pay raises totaling \$7.9 million were recommended for Los Angeles city employes by Administra-tion Officer C. Erwin Piper Friday, but not all city employes were included in the increase.

The 2.75 per cent increase effective July 1, would be in addition to the 5.5 per cent raise which city employes have already received retroactive

The 9,400 city police and firemen would get the new raise, but less than half the nonuniformed employes would be included.

Professionals, city dcpartment heads, and employes of the mayor and City Council would get the raise, but clerical and custodial personnel would not. The city police and firemen, however, would still be earning less than their counterparts in the county.

Coupled with the 16.26 million retroactive raises already granted, the total increase would run over \$24 million, not including \$2.44 million in overtime to firemen and police.

City police presently earn \$819 to \$966. County officers are in the \$842 to

Arthur W. White, C.L.U.

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in Long Beach

The site is under 600 feet of water, and the cable route to be surveyed stretches from a point 6,500 feet under water shoreward. Working under a contract with the Naval oceono

graphic office, Deep Quest is provided with a subbottom profiler, sidescan sonar and a camera system to augment the vessel's normal operating systems, the announcement said.

Deep Quest's maximum operating depth was listed

Lockheed's doppler sonar navigation system and Deep Quest's tracking system will be the primary surveying elements for the route survey, the company said.

Lockheed Deep Quest program manager P. E. Summers said information from the site survey will directly support the Seacon Project, while the area selected for the cable survey is not of immediate importance to the Navy. However, he said the techniques for the cable survey would "prove useful in future surveys."

Southern States to Intervene Glears Slick Bill in L.A. Integration Issue

United Press International

Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were granted court permission Friday to intervene in the Los Angeles city schools inte-

Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer of Mississippi, appearing on behalf of the three states, offered his personal services to the court to help implement an integration order in the city school system.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfred E. Gitelson ruled last Feb. 11 thaat the district was guilty of de jure segregation and set a deadline of September 1971 to integrate the more than 600 schools in the system. The decision is being ap-

pealed. Summer said the three Southern states are experienced in dealing with such

lend their expertise to Los Angeles so it could integrate at the lowest possible cost.

Bayard F. Berman, representing the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the original case, argued that friend of the court petition should be denied becase it was historically accepted that Mississippi has opposed school integration.

"We can all learn something from another persaid Gitelson in overruling the objection.

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June 30 if necessary.
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William E. St. John sald Friday that candidates can take out nomination pa-pers April 23. He said the papers must be filed by May 1, and that filing costs are \$425. A separate ballot will be

provided for the special primary election, to be in 426 precincts of the south county's 35th Congressional District. A special primary elec-

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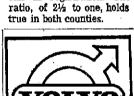
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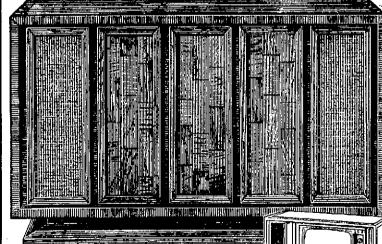
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Dahlia roots offer many years of gorgeous flowers in summer and fall. These offer cutting flowers as well as lots of color in the garden. 🛒 ,

You can grow dahlias even if you live in an apartment. Grow a dahlia root in a square foot container for sunny areas.

Dig the hole for the dahlia root a shovel depth and width (approximately 11 deep and eight wide.) Put three inches of manure in the hole, scatter a tablespoonful of an 0-10-10 fertilizer over the manure, then dig it deeper into the hole and fill it with water. Set out the root several days lat-

Fill four inches of plain soil into the hole. Be sure the dahlia root has an "eye" also called a "bud" or a "sprout." To sprout, it must have an eye at or near the top end of the dahlia root. Return it to the nursery if it lacks such an eye.

Nestle the root on the layer of plain soil, with the bottom end sloping downward. Hammer an inch square, five to six feet tall redwood stake beside the root. Cover the root with two inches of soil and water well. Gradually fill the soil in around the plant trunk as it grows taller.

DAHLIA ROOT planted in a container should have about an inch of manure in the bottom with a teaspoon of the 0-10-10 fertilizer sprinkled over it to which a three inch layer of slightly moistened plain soil should be added. The pompom dahlia won't grow as large and tall as the decorative or cactus flowered types. Set out the root the same way you would plant it in the ground.

The pompom dahlias in a wide range of showy colors resemble the "primayera" a cushion mum. This plant grows to about a foot-high and foot-and-a-half across with pompom yellow flowers that literally smother the plant when in bloom. This is the only one that flowers twice and sometimes three times a year. Cut the faded lowers back into the secondary branches, feed it and three months later it flowers again.

This mum fits nicely in an annual or perennial flower bed, edging a walk, a driveway, in front of tall evergreen shrubs, in a narrow space between the garden wall and walk, or a house wall and driveway. It is a good pot plant specimen too.

You'll find young new mums at nurseries and garden shops in plant bands ready to plant in the garden. Select some that bloom early in the late summer season, some that flower later and the rest late in the year, even overlapping into the first of the next year! These mums flower but once annually, not like primavera

Mums that haven't been dug up and divided yet, or replaced with new ones started from cuttings, should be dug, separated, and replanted. The young plants growing at the outer edge of the clump make the best so-called "Irish

This means the young plants are pulled away from the outer area of the old clump. Many of them already have some roots on them. Cut them back to about six inches and replant them. Work some organic material into the soil, or into the holes where the young plants will be set out.

One of the fragrant shrubs that need attention this time of the year is the

gardenia. Gardenias should be fertilized. Gardener doesn't need to worry if about 20 to 30 per cent of the leaves turn yellow to orange color and drop off, so long as the balance of the foliage is a good green color. This natural condition which occurs twice a year, in the spring, and in the

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Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Question - I recently di covered the Bueno "cocktail" avocado in the local supermarket. They are green plum size, seedless avocados of excellent flavor. 1) Where are they grown? 2) How big is the tree? 3) Fruiting habit, time of year, etc.? 4) Method of propagation, as

it is seedless? 5) Where are young trees available at nurseries? 6) Any other interesting information. Mrs. Shirley N. Gross.

ANSWER - Your six wuestions are answered by Dean Borton of Calavo Growers of California, Los Angeles office. "Bueno" avocado actually is a trade mark. They are cuke avocados not sufficiently developed on normal avocado trees due either to the nonpollination of the seed or to inadequate pollination. It is a delicacyp some consider it a rarity. used as a cocktail avocado and in sandwiches.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Apply a stomach type insecticide dust to the soil when preparing it for planting, or when setting out young plants. This is done as a safety measure against stem borers in zinnias.

Now's the time to prune Chinese hibiscus. Cut them back as far as you want in order to shape them. When cutting, be sure to cut just above a leaf, a bud, or a side branch. Don't leave a stub that dies back down to the topmost bud below the

Those small, bright, pink-flowering, coral-belllike flowers in clusters that have burst forth all over the dark green foliage of shrubs about three feet high are raphiolepis, "Indian Hawthorne," It is a hardy shrub that grows well along the coast and inland, and is cold resistant down to zero de-





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CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach parent chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St. Visitors are walcome.

The Downey Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alameda School cafeteria, 8613 E. Alameda St. Annabelle Stubbs, of Stubbs Fuchsia Nursery will speak. Visitors are wel-

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. A violet culture class will be held at 10 a.m., with a social hour from 11. a.m. to 12 noon. Meeting is open to the public. The Southern California

Dahlia Society will hold its

regular meeting next Sat-

urday at 7:30 p.m. in the

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Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St. Well known dahlia exhibitor Chester Boston will talk. The second dahlia root auction will be held at this meet-

The Southland Rose Society in cooperation with Stonewood Merchants Association will display prize-winning roses o and flower arrangements throughout the mail of the Stonewood Shopping Center in Downey from noon until 6 p.m. next Saturday. Competition is open to all interested rose growers and flower arrangers. Additional information can be obtained at the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Stonewood Center.

Also scheduled for next Saturday is the 10th annual orchid show at Alondra Park. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the South Bay Orchid Society, the show will be held April 18 from 1 to 10 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 19 in the Alondra County Park recreation building, 3535 Redondo Beach Blvd., Lawn-



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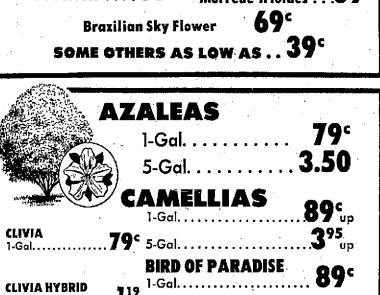


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Drug Users Called Hysteria Targets

/ Staff Writer

A drug education counselor with some unorthodox views on narcotics Friday said Americans have been pumped so full of misinformation on certain drugs that they've been driven to the point of hysteria in trying to cope with the

In fact, drug users have become the targets of a "witch-hunt" as pernicious as the Red hunt of the 1950s, said Harry Richardson, vice president of the Do It Now Foundation of Los Angeles.

RICHARDSON was the main speaker in a drug abuse program sponsored by the Long Beach Community Planning Council in the Veterans Park club-

Part of his audience of 250 seemed sympathetic to his point of view, but a large segment — perhaps half — indicated its displeasure by applauding a person who challenged him from the audience.

Richardson, whose beard and shoulder-length hair stamped him as anti-establishment from the outset, indicated the extent of his unorthodoxy by declaring that most of what is said today about psychedelic

UP TO SIMONSEN

Decision on the drawn-

out controversy over two

sociology professors at California State College at

Long Beach who presented

a nudes-and-film class-

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by acting President Don-

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By WALT MURRAY

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displayed nude models and

drugs - that is, hallucinogens - is either misleading or false.

He said his organization refuses to put down psy-chedelics, claiming there isn't enough evidence to prove they are physically injurious — or beneficial to their users.

THE FOUNDATION, which helps establish community drug programs, recently completed an eightweek program for the Paramount School District

Richardson conceded some people can't handle hallucinogens; and, in re-sponse to a challenge from the floor, said the foundation doesn't claim that psychedelic drugs may not cause adverse effects.

Nonetheless, he added, the group's position on psychedelics is that of a neutral - neither encouraging nor discouraging

"The foundation has no philosophy," he later elaborated. "We're go-betweens. We bring the underground (drug) experi-ence to people." As for so-called hard drugs speed, heroin, barbiturates — the foundation takes precisely the stand that others take. It is against them — although it doesn't agree with the "hard lawtaking.

"Putting people in jail hasn't worked for 30 years, he said.

Among other things, he said, the Do It Now Foundation advises youngsters and adults to be careful where they buy their psychedelic drugs.

"We tell them not to take street drugs," he said.

He later explained that by street drugs he meant drugs bought from an unknown or unreliable source, not necessarily those bought on the illicit

IN THE final analysis, said Richardson, the drug problem is merely the reflection of a social problem, which in turn is manifested by personal alienation, smog, strikes, pollution of waterways and a general breakdown of social institutions.

"Correct the social prob-lem," he said, "and you'll solve the drug problem."

Also on the program were Mrs. Mary Gleason of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children; Mrs. Miriam Smith of the Learning Center, and Ron Lofström of the Free Clinic. The three gave brief descriptions of their respective drug abuse programs.

Alamitos Ranch to Hold Tours

Rancho Los Alamitos, the historical site and museum on the old Bixby Ranch, will be open for public tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, beginning today.

Docents of Rancho Los conduct" and the charges Alamitos Associates, a against them should be group organized to administer the site, will conduct Simonsen could the tours. Membership in agree with the committee the associates is open to or reject its recommendaall interested citizens. Antion. If he upholds the nual dues are \$5 for regucommittee's findings, he could still be overruled by lar membership, \$1 for students, \$25 to \$50 for state college Chancellor sponsors and \$100 for pa-

The two teachers were The rancho, located at suspended Jan. 13, and latthe south end of Palo er placed on nonteaching Avenue on Bixby reassignment, after they Hill, will be closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holishowed films depicting sex days. Museum hours are acts in a lecture on "the from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.



A City at Night, Alive and A-Light

The lights of Long Beach at night gleam like diamonds

haughty and proud in a jeweler's black velvet tray. They

twinkle back at a sky filled with moon and clouds and the

Jo Ann Forman, Eugene Tincher With Dinner Speaker Frederick V. Malek

L.B. 'Y' Honors Workers

Leaders of the Greater Long Beach YMCA named a woman member of their board of directors, and a veteran of 50 year's youth work as their man and woman of the year.

Jo Ann Forman, newly elected secretary of the YMCA board, and Eugene Tincher, a past member of the Y's national council, were honored with commemmorative plaques at the organization's annual meeting at the Lafeyette

also presented 14 youth and distinguished service awards at the banquet ceremonies attended by nearly 300 civic dignitaries and

John Hanna, Long Beach YMCA president, cited Mrs. Forman for her work in church and community groups as well as with the Los Altos Branch of the Y.

"She has been particu-larly active with the Y's Menettes," said Hanna, 'and has also been a regional director of our international organization."

Tincher was honored by Hanna for "over half a century of effective and outstanding YMCA leadership, done each year with devotion and dedication to the Y and its purposes."

A member of the local board of directors since 1923, Tincher was also a founder of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA council, and is a past president on the organization's area level.

Nine youths were also honored for their work at

Local YMCA officers the various branches of the Long Beach YMCA.

> Recipients of the Metropolitan Youth Awards in-

> Marcelo Siero, downtown YMCA; Sheryle Schoneberger, Lakewood; Jose Lopez, Lakewood; Donna Ritchie, Los Altos; and Chris Edmonds, Los Altos.

Others cited were:

Vickie Clementson, Los Cerritos: Wayne Clementson, Los Cerritos; Dean Gaither, North Community; and Betty Echert, North Community.

Five adults were also presented with mementos for their work with the youth organization. They included Paul Williams, a leader in camping ser-Ted Caruthers. vices: downtown branch: Norma Prickett, Lakewood; Leslie Humphries, Lakewood; and Roy Kitano, North Community.

Banquet speaker was Frederick V. Malek, deputy undersecretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

'HEW Wants to Help Poor'

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

still-warm track of the departed sun. A tapestry of time

spreads below the rise of Signal Hill.

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Independent Press Telegram

Staff Writer

"We're in the business, really, of helping the poor." That premise is the strongest force behind sweeping revisions in Washington, said Frederick Malek, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, in a Long Beach speech Friday.

Along with the promise of a great challenge, the idea of helping the poor was another reason Malek said he joined "the team" of Sec. Robert Finch after becoming a highly successful businessman at age 32.

Malek addressed the annual meeting of the Greater YMCA in Long Beach Friday night on "The New Federalism — Making It Work."

He explained the concept of the new federalism in his department as a decentralization designed to "bring the government closer to the people."

IN AN EARLIER INTERVIEW, the West Point graduate explained that his department's decentralization involved total reassessment of the federal and re-

gional HEW network. With evaluation studies completed on only 50 of 260 programs conducted by the department, Malek added,

vast cutbacks in the volume of paper work have already But the main effort here is not to just cut red tape or reduce our employment," he said in the interview.

"We're trying to give more control to the state and local "There have been other attempts at this in HEW, but what we are doing for the first time is to give it

priority." Malek, who is also a graduate of the Harvard Graduate Business School, said he was stunned by the

amount of revision he saw necessary when he joined HEW as the resident management specialist after President Nixon was elected. 'It was like a kid going into a candy store," he

said. "So many things to look at, there was so much room for improvement."

THE OFFICIAL SAID that now, after only partial completion of the planned revisions, "over 20 man years of state time have been freed and responses to grant applications can be effected in four to five weeks instead of six to eight months." HEW, he said, is the major federal funding agency

for poverty-fighting programs in the country. He noted that \$16 billion of the department's \$18-billion budget is allocated to grantee agencies. Revision of the department, Malek said, will not be

completed until "at least mid-1971," although some of the changes are already being felt. "It is cutting it, but it isn't cutting it yet," at the

level of the grantee agencies, local groups applying for funding, he said.

"At the state level, it should be felt fairly dramatically by this summer," he said. "But at the local level it will be later than that."



LB Senate Criticized

Members of the black studies department at California State College at Long Beach told the school's Academic (faculty) Senate Friday that the college adminis-tration was trying to "disrupt the orderly process" of their department.

Several senators charged that the blacks, who filed into the Senate Chambers demanding to be heard, were disrupting the proceedings of the Senate. After an hour of frequently heated exchanges be-

tween senators and blacks, the meeting was adjourned without action being taken on the black studies problem or on regular agenda items. The blacks asked the Senate for a blanket resolution

supporting the black studies department.

'It would appear that sanction to create black studies on this campus did not carry with it a commitment to relevant education, but was a means of circumventing confrontation to delay for another time - now," said black studies Prof. John Calloway, who read a position paper prepared by his department's teachers.

TONY WILKINS, A BLACK STUDENTS UNION leader, said his group wouldn't leave "and we won't allow your proceedings to continue" until the Senate took

In a heated exchange with mechanical engineering Prof. Chester Kyle, Calloway and Wilkins told the Senate they were not making "threats."

In spite of crowded quarters and angry verbal exchanges, senators were not prevented from entering or leaving the Senate chambers.

About 30 blacks first filed in to the chambers during

a minute of silence for the late Prof. S. Austen Reep, who died last week.

Calloway charged that the administration had taken "unwarranted issue" with recommendations for faculty reappointment by a department committee on retention, tenure appointment and promotion.

"The administration has alleged that our committee is not legal, the implication being that we are not qualified to evaluate what constitutes an adequate instructor for the black studies program," he said.

Administrators have maintained that the black studies

ies faculty have not followed regular channels, or accepted suggestions for alternate channels, in submitting a list of next year's faculty for approval.

ACTING PRESIDENT DONALD H. SIMONSEN has warned that the department could be disbanded at the end of this academic year if the problem isn't resolved.

Although some sources say there is a serious rift between black students and black faculty in the department, Calloway said they work together in "harmonious partnership.

He said the department "seeks to continue the excellent example it has been demonstrating or studentfaculty participation in the development of a meaningful educational program."

"It is no longer a question of whether it can work, but rather, whether it will be allowed to work," he said. After an hour of increasingly heated debate, in which several persons were often talking at once, the senate adjourned. Arguments continued outside in the

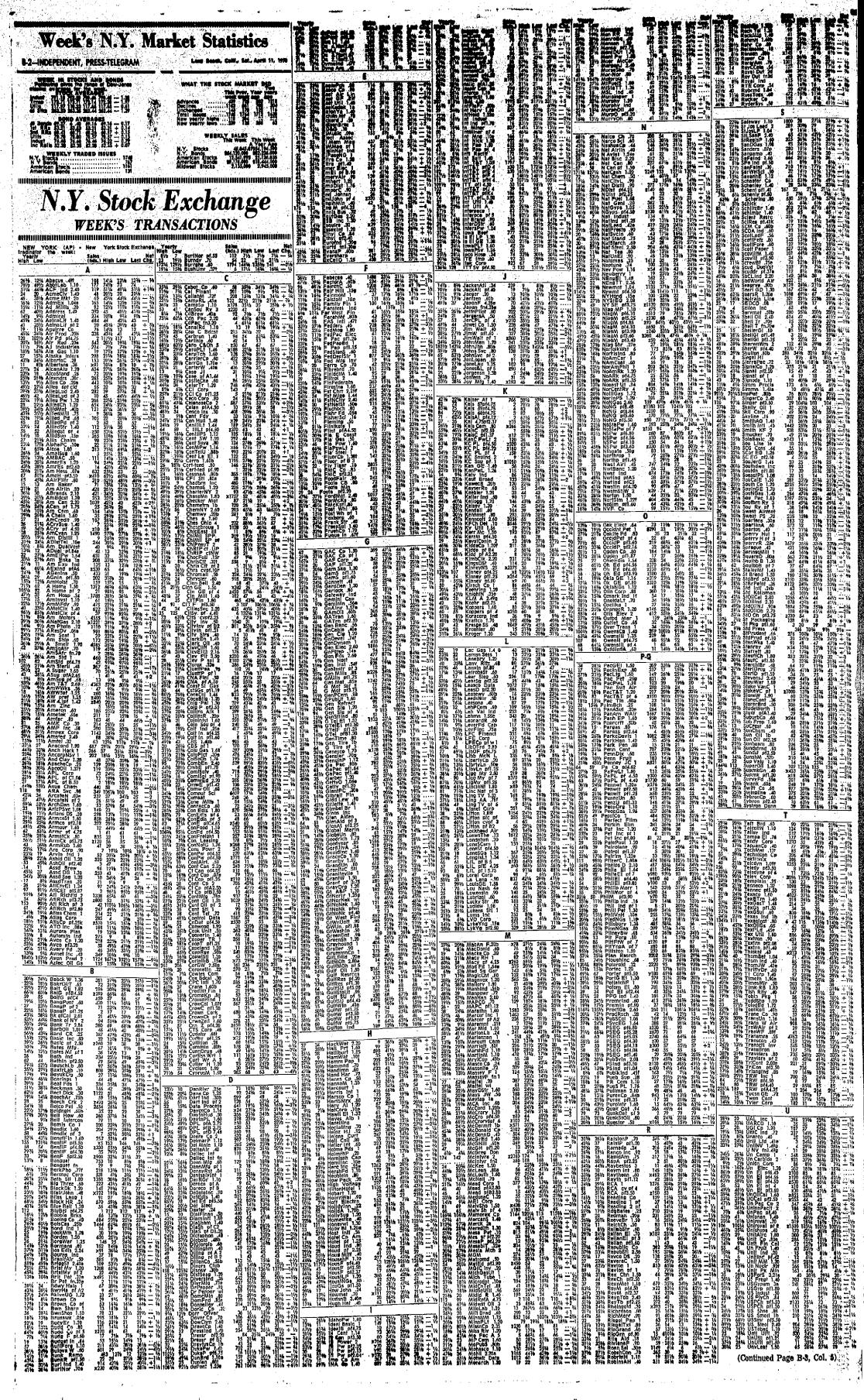


Queen of Pan American Festival

Clarice Godfrey, a 17-year-old Mayfair High School senior, has been selected as queen of the 24th annual Lakewood Pan American Festival. The brown-haired, blue-green-eyed queen, who stands 5-6, was chosen Thurs-

day night from a field of 25 local girls to reign over the festival which starts Monday with the El Comienzo luncheon and honors the Republic of Chile.

-Staff Photo by HAL LOWE



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Week's Wall Street Trend

By CAROLE MARTIN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - the past week was a down one for the stock market, although it aipeared for much of the week that the market might be building a base for an assault on the 800 resistance level.

For most of the week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials held firm despite increased numbers of declining issues, but on Friday the Dow dropped,

Some analysts thought the market was pretty much in the same situation now as it was in late January and early February when fourth-quarter earnings reports being announced.

The peak of the period for reports on first-quarter earnings will be over in

While elimination of this temporary restraining force, and the other temporary irritant- selling to raise money for the April 15 personal income taxmay not be enough to perk up the market, it could help pave the way for the revival of optimism.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 1.38 to 790.46 for the week. The Associated Press 60stock average was off 1.2 at 278.5. The New York Stock Exchange index of approximately 1,200 common stocks was down .84 to 48.86. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 1.15 to 88.29.

ed on the New York Stock Exchange during the week, 1,163 declined, and 439 advanced. New 1969-70 lows exceeded new highs, Trading volume of

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slightly from the previous 48,239,020. Of the 20 most active stocks of the week on the

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Big Board, 18 declined and 2 advanced. five most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Computer Sciences, down to 16 on turnover of 660,900 shares; Occidental Petroleum, off 21/2 to 201/2 on 539,000 shares; Transamerica, down 21/4 at 20 on 476,300 shares; Xerox, off ½ at 86½ on 462,100 shares; and American Smelting, down 51/2 to 301/2

Pacific Coast Exchange

By HOWARD LUXENBERG

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market sleepwalked through five slow sessions this week as many investors retreated to the sidelines to await the expected barrage of disappointing first quarter corporate earn-

A jump in the jobless rate in March to the highest level in more than 41/2 years, talk of a recession and a general slowing in the economy added to the uncertainty on Wall Street.

"The excitement generated by the recent cut in the prime interest rate has subsided, and the list very likely will lay back over the near term as it awaits the flood of quarterly earnings statements," Monte Gordon, ana-

lyst for Bache & Co., noted.

AS FOR THE prime rate cut, the consensuse in fi-nancial circles indicated the move was politically inspired and not really justified by conditions in the money market.

Herman Roseman, vice president of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory service, said the market is engaged in a tug of war: "At one end, there is an awareness that money is easing, and on the other there is the concern that first quarter earnings generally will be disappointing."

Tilford C. Gaines, vice president and economist of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said there is little reason to expect a strong surge in economic growth in the last half of 1970 because of a continuing rise in un employment and a probable decline of 5 or 6 per cent in

The First National City Bank, in its monthly economic letter, criticized the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board for playing down the likelihood of a recession this year.

OVER THE COUNTER

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Julie Sommers' **Eyes on Stardom**

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) ---The light years of differences between actress and 'star' is a matter of mag-

Talent is inconsequen-

Cary Grant is a star. But he hasn't made a movie in three years. Marlon Brando is a star, but few people run to see his pictures.

ZSA ZSA GABOR is a star. But when was the last time you saw her on the screen?

On the other hand there is Julie Sommers

She is a sprightly young actress who does not at this moment qualify as a star. Yet she works every day in a new and popular television show, "The Governor and J.J." She plays

More film has been exposed on Julie in the past vear than on Zsa Zsa, Cary, Marlon and a dozen other "stars" in films or television.

Because Julie doesn't collect husbands, mink coats, diamonds or make outrageous statements on the Johnny Carson show she is deficient in star magnitude.

"Acting is a job," Julie said the other day. But she aspires to stardom nonetheless:

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"HE THOUGHT my voice was distinctive. It's his belief that if your voice is imitatable — if there is such a word - and you have style then you can be a star."

In that case Andy De vine and Phyllis Diller qualify as super stars.

"I'm serious," said Ju-lie, who has wideset brown eyes, a slender figure and an impish quality.

"Take Don Adams. People would recognize his voice anywhere - and Bette Davis, Lucille Ball, Jean Arthur, Katharine Hepburn and lots of others. Bogart and Edward G. Robinson are good examples. They were imitated and they were stars."

Zsa Zsa is imitated, too. If stardom is a harbinof unemployment, however. Julie wants no part of the glamor aspects of acting. She prefers

steady work.

"I DON'T THINK about the ratings or even look at them," Julie said. "They don't make sense to me anyhow. You do the best you can and hope the series is renewed.

"It's more important to me to get a lot of sleep than to sit up nights memorizing my lines. If you're bright and awake the next day you can make up your lines to fit the scene.

"I'm not very disciplined or dedicated. "The main thing is to do

a good job and not goof up anybody else in the cast. Stardom can wait. Julie's working. Lots of stars are not.

Walking Medic Held

CAMBERLEY, England (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Moore, 69, known for her marathon walking in Britain and the United States, will be tried April 25 on a shoplifting charge, police said Friday. She was arrested Wednesday.

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"THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN" "THE CHAIRMAN" G. PECK

Coquatrix announced Thursday night. He said taxes are too high for him keep the 80-year-old house open.

The theater on the Boulevard des Capucines has been host to such stars as La Goulue, La Belle Otero, Mistinguett, Maurice Chevalier, Edith Piaf and Charles Aznavour.

A sketch called "The Bride Goes to Bed," preson the Olympia stage in 1895, is regarded as the beginning of the strip-tease.

'MONIQUE' ATTRACTS

BOSTON (UPI) - Evidently someone wanted to see the X-rated film "Mo-

nique" very badly. Burglars broke into the West End Cinema and made off with the six reels of the 35mm color film, worth \$1,000.

Police said the burglars tried unsuccessfully to open the office safe before taking the film.

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Ruth Johnson as Lizzie and Dick Johnson as Starbuck appear in a scene from the musical hit "110 in the Shade" currently playing at Jordan High School Auditorium. Final performances of the work, based on the play "The Rainmaker," will be today at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE - A sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R)

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? — A Depression period dance marathon is the setting for a saddening and hard-hitting drama starring Jane Fonda. (GP)

MIDNIGH COWBOY -A Manhattan tragedy with Dustin Hoffman as a down-and-out Times Square con man and Jon Voight as a naive and luckless stud. (X)

TRUE GRIT - John Wayne plays a one-eyed, whiskey-guzzling western marshal who helps a 14year-old girl track down her father's murderer. (G)

THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN - Elizabeth Taylor, a Las Vegás dancer with a millionaire boyfriend, stakes her heart on piano player Warren Beatty, a compulsive gambler.

FANTASIA - Walt Disney cartoons and music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. A rerelease. (G)

BEN-HUR - Charlton Heston, an Israeli in the time of Christ, battles Imperial Rome. The chariot race is still thrilling. A re-release winner of 11 Os-

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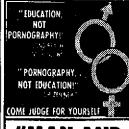
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Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP) CACTUS FLOWER - A comedy entanglement in Ingrid Bergman pretends she is Walter Matthau's wife to save

him from marriage with

his mistress, Goldie

BUTCH CASSIDY AND

THE SUNDANCE KID -

Early 1900s western out-

laws Paul Newman and

Hawn. (GP) OLIVER - The Oscaraward winning musical of an orphan boy who runs away from a workhouse and meets a young hood-lum friend, the "Artful Dodger." (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYS-SEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

RATINGS G—All ages admitted.

General audiences. GP-All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggest-

R-Restricted. Persons under 17 net admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X-No one under 18 admitted.

Chicago Priests Nix Celibacy Rule

CHICAGO (R) - The Association of Chicago Priests, representing more than half the clergy in the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, called this week for an end to the mandatory celibacy law for priests. The vote was





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"BUTCH CASSIDY"
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" HOLIDAY

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey Kid Mat. 12 4 P.M. - "TRUE GRIT" (G)

"STERILE CUCKOD" (GP) NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12:30—'They Shoot Horses, Don't They "Take the Money & Ren"

NORWALK, Norwalk Kid Mat. 12 4:39 — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)
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"SKULLDUGGERY"

Gale Sondergaard Comes Back From Blacklist Days

Her film career had

started in 1936 with "An-

thony Adverse," which

won her the Oscar. She

smiled as she recalled the

character she played: "In

the book the woman was

the mistress of Adverse.

but that wasn't allowed in

those days. We got the idea across with merely a

look. Not like movies to-

Somehow film buffs clas-

sify her as an oriental

lady of quiet cruelty. "Yet

I only played two orientals

Siam.

in 'The Letter' and

By BOB HOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (6) - Another film figure who came back from the Gale Sonderblacklist: gaard. The name conjures a

flack of memories . . . the flashing-eyed beauty who won in 1936 the first Oscar presented to a supporting actress . . . the versatile actress who played everything from great men's wives to dragon ladies . . . the political activist who defied congressional investigators and hence wrote an end to her movie career.

back in films after a 21year absence. She recently co-staired with Miriam Hopkins and John Garfield Jr. in a movie with the apt title of "Comeback." She has also played TV gueststar roles on "Get Smart" and It Takes a Thief." Later this month she be-

MISS SONDERGAAR is

gins a three-year contract on a daytime drama for ABC. "The Best of Everything." based on the Rona Jaffe novel. Miss Sondergaard was

one of the last persons to return to active employment in films and television after the demise of the blacklist. She and her husband, director Herbert Biberman, had been named Communist party members in testimony before congressional committees. They quickly found studio doors closed to them.

"If you were named, you didn't work; it was as sim-ple as that," she says.

SHE IS RELUCANT to talk about those years, but she does comment that she has no regrets: "I never felt bitter about what happened. I felt that I had been a part of history, and that made me proud."

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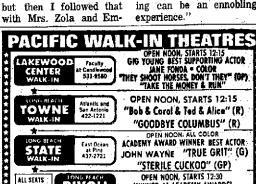
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The technique employs a jet injector gun, a device ordinarily used to give mass immunization without employing a needle.

In the operating room, anesthesiologists are using the jet-injector to zap the with a local anesthetic, lidocaine (Xylocaine).

When the anesthetic strikes the skin, it deadens the area, also leaving a wheal, giving the doctor a mark where the needle is to be inserted.

NEEDLES more than one-eighth of an inch in diameter can be inserted, painlessly.

The technique may hold promise for application in pediatrician's office for children who fear shots, a St. Mary's Hospital anesthesiologist said.

The shot of lidocaine from the injector gun makes a loud popping noise, so a child would have to be warned of the noise beforehand, the doctor noted.

But a needle injected after such a preparatory treatment would cause no pain, the doctor said.

Burglars Strip Sail from Boat

Burglars smashed a bolt on the cabin door of a 23foot sailboat owned by Suat M. Kepenek, of Pasadena, while it was moored at Slip 79, at Land's End 1835 W. Seventh Marina. St., and took a sail worth Long Beach police said Friday.

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DR. KRISHNA MANVI CHECKS PATIENT The Helmet's a Metabolic Rate Monitor

TO MEASURE OXYGEN

Heart Patients Wear a Helmet

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

It looks like a space helmet - and in a way it is. Only this device deals with a portion of inner space, the often-mysterious regions inside the human body.

The helmet is part of special equipment known as a metabolic rate monitor, and the monitor's job is to measure the oxygen demands of a patient with coronary heart disease.

One is now being used in medical research at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The patient being studied wears the plastic beimet over his face while walking on an electric treadmill. As the patient breathes, the equipment assesses his oxygen

DR. KRISHNA MANVI, a fellow in cardiology in charge of the research, says current investigations are directed toward establishing normal ranges of oxygen consumption for given amounts of exertion in both the person with a healthy heart and one with coronary heart Dr. Manvi says the equipment can also be used to

assess the effects of coronary artery surgery, to check on patients undergoing coronary rehabilitation programs and to compare threadmill testing with the Master twostep test (a stair-climbing technique). Metabolic rate monitors are also slated to be used

in research at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Northrop Aircraft Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., UCLA Medical Center and Olive View Hospiaccording to a manufacturer's spokesman.

Raymond Gillingham, president of Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation, says that Memorial Hospital is the first hospital in the country to order the monitor to measure oxygen consumption of persons performing controlled exercise.

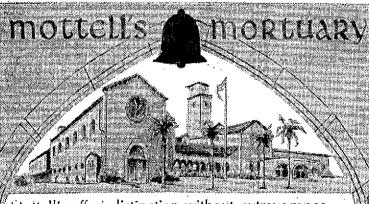
BELLFLOWER WOMAN WILL SEE MOON SHOT

Miss Frances Nordine, 9662 Foster Rd., Bellflow-er, is one of four employes of Downey's North American Rockwell Space Division selected to see the launch of Apollo 13.

Miss Nordine is at Cape Kennedy, as a guest of the division to see the launch from the VIP viewing stand. She also will tour Kennedy Space Center and attend a reception with officials and astronauts from

Miss Nordine was selected for her outstanding work on the Apollo pro-

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TELLS WHY IHM NUNS WENT OWN WAY 'We Remain Women of Faith EXCLUSIVE

and Hopefully of Vision'

This is the concluding section of an article by Sister Beverly Galyean, IHM, of Long Beach, explaining the purpose and thinking behind the decision of the majority of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sisters to form a new lay community, dedicated to service, and remaining within the Roman Catholic Church. We welcome brief

* * * By SISTER BEVERLY GALYEAN, IHM

In giving birth to a new style of living, we took many risks and suffered through much tension. But we deeply believe that, through the tension of living the questions and suffering through the uncertitude actually living out the answers, truth will arise from our coming together and listening to ourselves and others.

It is interesting to note that the movement toward making religious communitites fully communica-tive to its contemporary world parallels a similar movement to make the Church herself better able to dialogue with her people. Throughout history, Christianity has lost its sense of the human and has emphasized the devine aspects of religion. We preserved the divine so much so that our message was falling on deaf ears those who could only understand in human terms. Christianity was speaking a foreign language and needed to learn the language of its people, and this process of re-learning is taking much time and patience, and certainly is making mistakes in the

THUS, WE are now in the period of travail caused by the lessons of Vatican II. But we really have no reason to fear, for we have Christ's promise: "Fear hot for it is I." He then added: "I will always be with you." Thus, we continue to listen to one another, to read, to study, to pray, and to constantly create the Christian community that speaks the language of its people. And since language forms change, so must our communities ever be ready for change. But the message is the same! GOD LOVES US! Let's therefore, come together and celebrate life. Let's encourage one another, as Paul suggests, for in coming together, we are somehow strengthened and encouraged and renewed to do an even better job the next time around.

There is another aspect of Christianity, of people in general that had to be considered in our re-creating of community. Man is not only formed by his past and rooted in his present, he is also looking toward the future. Every esent moment is also the beginning of a future moment. There is much talk about the "new generavet we are verv much unsatisfied with the present and constantly look toward the creation of a better future. We are, by our free choosing, constantly creating our world and always making it become. When we regard man in his eschatological (future oriented) sense, it makes our theology of hope seem much more relevant.

The problem we have had to contend with in the re-creating of religious communities today is how to incorporate this eschatological mode into our new life styles. Each of us has the charism of dreams and visions within the Church, but how to realize them to their fullest extent? We recognize that life is not only something imposed on us by our past history; it is, rather, men shaping themselves and their destinies for the future which is ever coming upon us. Christ himself said: "Now you go and continue my work. church-world is in our hands and we have the message of love to communicate. The present is always incomplete and it is our task to see the visions and dream the dreams of the future not an easy task at that!

What is taking place in communities and in Christianity is a grand awaken-

of men and machines, of hydrogen and napalm, of slums and crackling neons blinking out ads for a generation of people caught between the "ME" and the aspects of life. We, religious, opened our doors

and tore down our fences. Out came the "welcome" mats and in came the people. We are standing at with our world. We have become, women and men among women and men, dying to see others "good news" light of Christ's ideas concerning love and coming together. No longer do we set ourselves apart; rather we are concerned in becoming more a part of the secular city in which we live. Today, we are deeply enmeshed in the joys, sufferings, tensions, loves, and lives of all peoples. Is not a Christian he who goes into the streets and homes and hospitals; into the alleys, offices, and bars: into wherever people are and gives bread and water to the starving, and warmth and shelter to the homeless? And who among us stands apart from these needs? Who is not hungry or thirsty or naked in some way? Every man is the poor man of whom Christ speaks.

AND WHAT about our faith? Is not faith a reaching out beyond the limits. of the present tangible mo-ment into the future, dar-



Sister Beverly Galycan, left, Teaches, Studies

ing to dream things which are not, creating them to be. Christ asked faith for His miracles. People had to dream that His power could shatter the permanency and the restrictiveness of the present moment, and dare to cause. "things to happen." To the ordinary man, only the present is possible. To the Christian, miracles of new life shattering the barriers of our time-bound world, happen every day, because Christians dream and make these make dreams be realized. Is this what Christ meant at the Last Supper when He told the apostles that they would have the power to work even greater miracles that He had during his time on earth?

The question we are ask-

ing ourselves in both communities and in the Church at large is how we can have a structure that gives all of its members enough freedom to create and to dream. Most institutions are rooted in the past and greatly restrict visions for the future. They place limiting norms on men's hopes, making impossible dreams really impossible. Yet Christ made dreams a reality by not letting Himself be sole-Iy rooted in the past and present. His miracles were symbolical representation of what can happen when we wish and believe.

We are not looking for a static life style that will work forever; rather we are seeking (and this means constant study, dia-

logue, prayer, and cele-brating too!) what forms individuals and groups need in order to be able to live in and speak to the larger community of the world. The key is not to seek for a system that works; we already have that in Christ. We are searching to find how our communities can be ever open ended and in continual dialogue with the pres-ent world. Our "forms" depend on the collective dreams of each member

(Continued.Page B-7, Col. 7)

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Bringing the 'Teaching Ministry' Back to Life

By LES RODNEY

"Why, this is nothing but a glorified Bible class!'

That was the reaction of one person to a sermon by the new pastor at First Baptist Church of Lake-

Rev. Dr. James A. Borror smiled as he told of the remark. It wasn't for him to add that the overwhelming majority of the congregation finds his emphasis in a teaching ministry not only instructive, but highly exciting. Ray Anderson, business administrator of the bustling 1,800 plus-member church at 5336 Arbor Road, supplied that fact.

"His sermons truly attract and hold people of all age groups. They are en-

Dr. Borror was called to the local pastorate this January, filling a vacancy during which the church patiently sought the man it wanted. Pastor and church seem to be well met.

"I LIKE this area very much from what I have seen," the 36-year-old minister said this week in an interview. "Long Beach gives more of a feeling of an independent city, with a city's cultural life and opportunities for growth, than I had expected."

A native West Virginian, he came here via ministries in Dallas and in Scottsdale, Ariz. There is nothing very new, he says, in the concept of a teaching ministry. It is what the Bible calls for, the way of Jesus and the Apostles.

"Paul stressed it to the Ephesians, in fact pastorteacher is one word in

"My apporach at Arizona Bible College was

102nd Anniversary

First United Methodist Church of Compton will observe its 102nd anniversary Sunday, the first in its present location at 1025 Long Beach Blvd. Founded on "the second Sabbath in April," April 12, 1868, the Compton Methodist Episcopal Church, as it was then named, was organized by some of the same pioneers who formed the original settlement of Compton in the fall of 1867. G. D. Compton, for whom the town was named, was one of the first trustees of the church.



DR. JAMES A. BORROR Nothing More 'Relevant' Than Bible -Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

this."

personal life will reflect

The historic intent for

the dancing ban, he ex-

plained, was to help "put

a fence" around non-mari-tal sex. "The offense is not

the same as breaking the

actual Biblical law on

But he much prefers to

discuss the postitive role

of the church - spreading

"I FEEL that First Bap-

tist of Lakewood has the

possibility of expanded

ministry into the adjacent

community more than any

church I have seen," he

"So much more can be

done with small groups in

home Bible studies, inter-

denominational in nature.

This is the way the church

today almost has to go,

outside of itself in centri-

fugal action. Our teaching

in such outreach must be

basically around the cen-

tral facts of the faith,

rather than Baptist dis-

tinctives. Not a hard sell

for our own church or de-

Imaginative modern

methods, TV, radio and

music, are tools to be uti-

the Good News.

called sermonic teaching. This is in contrast to the totally inspirational type of preaching."

Borror uses visual aids, via an overhead projector, during Wednesday night Bible study, and occasionally in his Sunday ser-

All the inspiration one could want, he holds, is in the Bible, if it is grasped and projected with imagi-

"I don't have to make the Bible relevant," he says. "It is already relevant. As one teaches the word of God, it will transform people's lives. What could be more relevant?"

The young-looking minister describes himself as "fundamentalist in theology." he explains,

"I teach the Bible as the Word of God. In general outlook, however, I prefer to stress the positive, not to make a major point of attacking others.'

THIS OUTLOOK also determines Dr. Borror's feeling that a church's main concern should be outward into the community, rather than a self-satisfied inner collection of negative

Asked about the historic Baptist opposition to danc-

ing, for example, he said:
"Let's say I don't place such things at the center of our work. If a person is rightly related to Jesus, I have confidence his or her

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Rev. William Miedema

12 P.M. — CORNERSTONE LAYING FOR THE SANCTUARY

"GOD'S SECRET FOR

SUCCESSFUL HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS"

Dr. Lester Lee speaking

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lized toward this end, he

Though ordained as a Baptist, Dr. Borror was called to the Long Beach church from an independent, non-denominational church, and he says this tells something of First Baptist's broad evangelical outlook.

He finds the congregation well educated, lively, with good standards of music, and encompassing more age ranges than the typical church of 1970.

Particularly, those often termed most difficult for the church to reach - the young marrieds in their 20s - are well represent-

ed.
"This church has done a better job in reaching this group than any I know," said. "I'm impressed by the large number of young teachers, young professional workers." He smiled. "I think some are attracted just by the numbers of that age group already in the church!"

The youthful-looking Dr. Borror feels he's in "a good spot to be a liason between genera-

IF THERE is any area of potential pull-and-tug in First Baptist of Lakewood, it might be between generations, specifically around what kind of music is acceptable. And what else is new?

"We've had our young people offer folk rock muthe pastor said. "I would say the line is drawn at hard rock. Folk and rock, the problem is to find the right line between them."

He is very much for this young generation, within the limits of respect for the rights of others, and non violence.

"I think there is more to be admired in this generation than in my own silent generation. A better sense of priorities and values. I'm all for zeal as a good starting point. We can work with that."

Dr. Borror now lives in the area with his wife, Norma and two children, 9 and 5. Folks at First Baptist of Lakewood expect they'll be around a while.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Postar 11 A.M. — "THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS"



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30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 A.M. - "POSSESSING OUR POSSESSIONS"

Rev. Thomas S. Champness, guest speaker

7 P.M. - "THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT AND THE

WORKS OF THE FLESH"



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No.Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M. Geneva



TO SING WITH NOTED CHORALE

Marilyn Gilbert, lyric dramatic soprano, will sing the leading role of Leah in Act III of the opera "The Dybbuk" to be presented Sunday, 8:15 p.m. as part of the presentation by the University of Judaism Chorale at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Music of the Bible, and of Jewish folklore, in Hebrew, English and Yiddish, will also be offered at the annual concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



'HELL AND HIGH WATER' SERMON

Guest evangelist at First Southern Baptist Church of Lakewood, 6540 E. Del Amo Blvd. for revival crusade opening Sunday for week is Rev. Bill Parson of Signal Hill. He will deliver his well known "Hell and High Water" sermon Tuesday evening. "Strength for Living crusade services will be at 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

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TUES, & THURS, 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG

THURS, 10 A.M.

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DAVID L. HOCKING, PASTOR Phone: 424-0788 PROPHETIC BIBLE CONFERENCE:

10:45 A.M.-"The Church in History and Prophecy'

7:00 P.M. - "The Church in Heaven" Monday, April 13

7:00 P.M.--"The Coming World Ruler" Tuesday, April 14. 7:00 P.M.—"The Coming World Church" Wednesday, April 15

7:00 P.M.—"The Coming King of Kings"

Resurrection Was Physical Fact, Pontiff Emphasizes

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI said this week the resurrection of Christ was a physical fact, not a symbol or a myth

Addressing 50 theologians and biblical scholars attending a Rome symposium on the resurrection, the pontiff said it was understandable that men should doubt such a supernatural event. The first doubter, he said, was the apostle Thom-

But the Pope quoted from St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians: "If Christ has not risen . . . vain is then our faith."

Even today we see this tendency (to doubt) reach its dramatic last consequences, to the point where believers who themselves Christians have come to deny the historical value of inspired testi-

mony or, more recently, to interpret the physical resurrection of Jesus in a purely mythical, spiritual or moral way," the Pope said.

But, we proclaim it forcefully, we are watching all this without fear, because, today like yesterday, the testimony of the eleven (apostles) and of their companions is capable, with the help of the Holy Spirit, of arousing true faith. The Pope did not mention the theory of

a Zurich-based foundation that Christ was still alive when taken down from the cross. The theory, which a Vatican expert shrugged off last month as "fantasis based on an interpretation of blood stains on a piece of cloth in which tradition says Christ's body was wrapped.

GOINGS ON

Dr. James Kallas, professor of religion at California Lutheran College, author, and Bible historian (and former pro football player) will speak Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. . . . At Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., guest pastor for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will be Rev. George Cole, director of urban and specialized ministries for the denomination in Southern California

. . . Rev. Wesley Steelberg of First Assembly of God, who assists evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman with platform activities, reminds that starts her sixth year of Southland services Sunday, 1 p.m. in Los Angeles Shrine Au-

Barbara Graham, contralto, and Patricia Larkin, soprano, who were active in the music department at Cal State Long Beach, will present a sacred music recital Sunday, 7 p.m. in Belmont Heights United Methodist, 317 Termino Ave. . . . Jester Hairston, musician, composer, actor, who has toured Europe four times for the State Department to present the music of the American Negro, will present an evening of song, aided by a choir of 100, including choristers from Warren High, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian of Downey, 10554 Downey Ave. Audience can join him in "Amen," from Lilies of the Field, in which he was the voice of Sidney Poitier teaching the song to the nuns . . . Buses will leave from St. Maria Goretti, 3950 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday for fifth annual Catholic Charities Day at Dodger Stadium. Fee of \$7.50 includes trip, game, and dinner after game . . . Fourth annual combined breakfast of Long Beach Harbor Area conservative synagogues Sunday 9:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., will hear Rabbi Pincus Goodblatt, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Chaplaincy, who is represented in the book "Rabbis in

First Loss

Uniform.

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) -The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) lost more than 4,000 members in 1969 - the first net loss in membership since its origin, the church says.

> St. Luke's FIRST LUTHERAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH -Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

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Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "LIVING THE

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7:30 A.M. - Holy Communion

9 A.M. — Holy Communion

11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer

and Sermon

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S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Set Task Force Meeting on Peace

Interested persons are invited to attend an organizing session designed to coordinate the religious community's concerns for peace and domestic tranquility, according to Ray Jansen, task force leader in behalf of the Long Beach Area Council of

Church's Community Ac-

tion Program.

The meeting will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Room, First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Plans for an inter-faith dinner for peace will be discussed. Clergy and laymen desirous of helping are asked to call Jansen at 438-5486.

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SORRY.

If we get it after Thursday noon, it's too late for Saturday religion



Most thinking people are disturbed that America is headed for a society in which pornography, obscenity, vulgarity, and nudity is given unrestricted license. On the other hand, we are outlawing anything having to do with Bible read-ing, Christian standards, discipline and authority.

The question is not one of academic discussion. The real question is that. What will such a society produce?

But the church in every generation is to produce its own suciety. It is to be one of order, authority, discipline and spiritual activities. Gospel preaching churches seldom produce the problems of our disruptive society.

Anchor yourself and your family in such a church and environment. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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U-1328 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Past
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MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 856-5312 or 925-2552

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) l. R. Moline, Postar Warship 10:00 A.M.

Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pra-Schoolars

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1900 E. Corson at Cherry 10:30 A.M. — Warship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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Must Think Big for Big Results

There is a fact of life that none of us can escape and it is this: We become, to a very large degree what we think. Think little, believe little, act little, and the results will be little. If, on the contrary, you think big, believe big, act big, the results will be

Somebody lent me a fold about great moments in American sports. It described some of the most thrilling incidents in football and baseball over the years. One story brought to mind an electric moment in sports history. It was a World Series game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs. The series was all tied up and this particular game was tied, 4 to 4. A player was on base for the Yankees and there were

THE PITCHER for the Chicago Cubs set himself to deal with the next Yankee coming to bat. It was the greatest batter in the history of the sport. His name was Babe Ruth. I had the thrill of seeing him play many times. A stocky man, he was actuelly poetry in motion. Harmony and rhythm were revealed in all of his movements.

Earlier in this particular game Babe Ruth had hit a home run and at that time it...was considered inconceivable that any batter could hit two home runs in a World Series game. So the pitcher wasn't too worried. He put a hard, fast ball across the plate right in the strike zone. Ruth swung and missed. The pitcher went into his wind-up and zipped a curve across the plate. As it sizzled by, Ruth went after it, and he missed

The crowd was aghast. Was Ruth, lige the infamous Casey at the bat, about to strike out? But Ruth was relaxed. He walked slowly around the plate. He pounded his bat on the ground. Then he walked up to the plate and pointed his finger directly over the right field fence. It was Ruth's way of telling the Chicago pitcher that that was where he intended to hit the next pitch. The pitcher went into a rage. He wound up, and with all of his skill and force, he hurled the ball toward the plate. The next thing he heard was the crack of Ruth's bat the ball sailed in a line precisely to the spot pointed out by the great Babe. A perfect home run.

Later on a sports writer asked Ruth about that moment. He said, "What if you hadn't hit that ball after signaling where it was going to go?" A look of astonishment passed over the Babe's face. "Not hit it?" Ruth said, "Why I never even thought of such a thing." That is precisely the reason why he did hit

THE CONCEPT of impossibility never even oc-curred to Babe Ruth. He thought big. He believed big. And because of that, he acted big. He saw himself hitting that ball. He figured out how he was going to swing at it. And the rest is history.



NLB VOLUNTEERS AT WORK

EXPERIMENTAL PROJECT Church Youth 'Add a Room' for Indians

Young people of North Long Beach Presbyterian Church will report to the congregation Sunday on a pioneering project during their third annual Easter week volunteer trip to Tuba City, Ariz.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington is testing whether volunteers can successfully add a room to the mostly one-room huts in which Indian families now

The Long Beach volunteers, mostly senior high school age, with a few adults, led by Rev. H. William Dummer, assistant pastor, just about finished the job in their seven days. If approved in Washington, Dummer says, groups of young people will be cleared to help the Navajos build second rooms during the summer.

The room, built by a task force from among the 24person party, immediately doubled the size of the family's house, noted the minister. Half of the church youngsters who went were new at the Easter mission work, and half were repeaters. "All were enthusiastic," Dummer says.

The young people bring sleeping bags and each pay \$10, which covers about half the cost of the trip, the rest

MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO'

Liberal Adventist Prof Hits Anti-Evolution Talk

A University of California anthropologist and con-troversial liberal Seventhday Adventist layman has called upon the leadership of his denomination to "take the Seventh-day Adventist Church out of the business of making pronouncements on the subejet of evolution."

Speaking before the Burbank Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums, Dr. R. Ervin Taylor, 32, assistant professor of anthropology at UC-Riverside charged his denomination with 'theological and intellectual myopia for continuing to, as a church organization, publish pronouncements on a subject which, in today's world,

has little, if any, essential religious significance." Dr. Taylor, a lay elder at the Burbank Church of

Seventh-day Adventists and executive editor of Perspective, an Adventist laymen's journal, has been a leading critic of elements which he charges are retarding the modernizing and updating of his denomination.

Dr. Taylor noted that: "In its early history, it was probably appropriate for our denomination to adopt a strong anti-evolutionary point of view in its teaching. This view was commonly held by many Protestant churches in America in the 19th and early 20th century. Today,

however, our church hopefully --- has more important things to accomplish and more meaningful ways to expend its funds than to continue — as a church — to publish books and pamphlets opposing

"If individual Seventhlieve or not to believe in - in the areas of orals evolution, this certainly is and ethics."

their right but official church pronouncements and material published by denominationally - controlled press intended for distribution among the general public should be restricted to those areas where the church is supday Adventists wish to be- posed to exercise expertise

Long Beach Church of

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Dr. Dan Bertheau, Minister-Director

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 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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11 A.M. - PASTOR SHIPLEY

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Christ chose parables

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our world. His "Come and

watch with me one hour"

is hardly distinguishable in

meaning from our "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends." His "You will even perform works greater than mine"

goes along nicely with our

"Dream the Impossible Dream." And how mean-

ingful His "where two or

three are gathered to-

gether in My name, there

"No Man Is an Island."

am" is in relation to our

And so, friends, I delight

in being able to share with you the birth of our new

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responding to the world as have what you see, then to she (or he) envisions it. respond wholeheartedly to Whatever forms choose, they must arise from and speak to the peo-ple of their own times.

it. God loves us dearly! We are, each of us, infinitely valuable just because we are we. But somehow we are better able to recognize our own beauty, our own worth, in those times of coming together and celebrating the eternal WE, Christ, you and met

Yes! There are risks

and challenges to be faced. But this is all part of our Christian commitment to faith, for faith always implies some doubts. And through it all, we remain women of faith and hopefully of vision. We are coming together to share and to celebrate this marvelous life that is ours as Christians. Yes! We have come a long way. Hopefully, our becoming and coming along will continue unlife style, our "renovated community. It is exciting to be a creator, to look around, to love, and to til it has reached it final stage of evolution in the perfect community of the

Covenant Festival Will Hear Mission Leaders

"Mission Festival" gets cator in Guatemala for 10 under way Wednesday evening at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic, with a 6:15 dinner program featuring Dr. Ralph Winter, professor of mission at Fuller Theological Seminary, and leading Presbyterian mission edu-

years before that.

quired for the low-budget dinner, (\$1.25 adults, 75 cents for children under 12, \$3 maximum a family) but are not needed for the program at 7.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M. 2 Anthropology of Africa 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
- Balladeer, blimp tour 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens 8:00 A.M. The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats
 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther 5 *Campus Profile "Bilingual Education"

 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron ('53)

Haise Jr. and John L

Swigert begin a 10-day mission to incude tele-

vised moon walks both Wednesday and Thurs-

Fra Mauro-Part One: Going Away, Frank

children, with Bil Baird Puppets, cartoon trip to moon, live segments

McGee. Preview for

from Cape Kennedy and Houston

7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Cuerdos y Guitarras

10:00 A.M.

Sky Hawks (cartoon) Movie: "Outlaw's

9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis 13 'Movie: "Shadow,"

Henry Kendall (Br.-'39) 34 *Agueda (serial)

10:30

Gee, John Chancellor Coverage continues to

about 12:30 p.m.

5 Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott
7 Exploring the Lunar

Highlands: Flight of Apollo 13, Jules Berg-man, Frank Reynolds

and Col. Frank Borman *Movie: "City of Fear," Vince Edwards

11:00 A.M.

11:30

7 American Bandstand "70, Dick Clark, the

70, Dick Clark, the Cold Blood 9 Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper 13 *Movie: "Naked Gun,"

Willard Parker ('56)

Their Flying Machines 11 Movie: "Doctor & the

Girl," Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven ('49) "Teatro Familiar

40 °Drama de la Semana

Pitstop (cartoon)
4 Baseball: The Second

Hundred Years, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Willie

Mays, Tom Seaver, Richie Allen 5 *Movie: "Night Plane

from Chungking,

Robert Preston ('43)
7 *Movie: "Dakota,"

John Wayne, Walter Brennan ('45)

1:00 P.M.

1:15

4 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco

Giants, Curt Gowdy,

1:30 13 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll ('50)

2:00 P.M.

13th green and last 5 holes in third-round

5 *Movie: "Black Mag

ic," Orson Welles ('44)

7 *Movie: "City Across the River," Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter ('49). Movie will be in-

terrupted at about 2:45

Tournament (Augusta, Ga.), Ray Scott, Covers

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Pre-Game Show 9 *Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Sterling

Hayden ('53)

13 Commercials

34 *Rubi (serial)

Tony Kubek

2 Masters Golf-

12:39 2 Perils of Penelope

12:80 NOON 2 Dastardly & Muttley in

40 *Flesta Mexicana

4 Journey to the Moon: Apollo 13, Frank Mc-

day nights.
4 Apollo 13: A Trip to

- Abbott & Costello ('47) 4.1969 World Series Film, 11 *The Cisco Kid 13 *Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56) Curt Gowdy narrates. The underdog Mets' astounding victory over the Orioles last October 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack 5 Championship Bowling:
- Wiid, Billie Hayes (R)

 5 *Movie: "Abroad with
 Two Yanks," Wm. Horn vs. Smith
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Local vigilantes. 11 The Visual Girl, Ron Bendix ('44) 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "2000 Women," Russell, Segments on
- Flora Robson (Br.-'44) the maxi look and 34 *Canciones y Musica 40 *Panorama Latino figure control. 13 Commercials 52 *Soil Conservation
- 9:30 2 Aquarius on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 13. Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra Lift-off is due 4:304 High & Wild: "Coastal Fishing of the West' 5 Gadabout Gaddis. Lake trout in Arctic circle. 11 Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper, at 11:13 a.m. as James A. Lovell; Fred W.
 - Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin ('59) 13 Long John Silver 28 Bryan Beavers (R) 52 *Felix the Cat
 - 5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Grant, La Canada and Reseda highs.
 - 5 Before the Mountain Was Moved Oscarnominated documentary on West Virginia. 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: World pairs
 - figure skating (Yugoslavia), Duke Kahanamoku Hawailan big wave surfing classic (Sunset Beach) and world figure-8 stock car championship (Islip Speedway)
 - 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. 13 Batman, Adam West 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks Moo-shi Pork (R)
 - 34 *Mexican Movie 40 *Teatro de Estrellas 52 *The Three Stooges
 - 5:30 2 The Will to Win, Barry Sullivan (R). High risk sports.
 - Gordon Graham, News 13 Gilligans' Island 28 International Magazine
 - 52 The Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 - 5 Grand Ole Opry, Porter Wagoner, Mel Tillis, Norma Jean, Stu Phillips 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 - 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Hell's Island" (Guadalcanal), 52 *Speed Racer
 - 6:30 4 Arthur Gardner, Pres. of L.A. City Board of Educ,, and Robert Ransom, Pres. of UTLA, discuss possible teachers' strike KNBC NEWS CONFERENCE
 - Interview is live. 5 Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Stanley Myron Handel-man, Felix Caballero,
 - Sandi Lee 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. 28 Twin Circle Headline:
 - Dr. Stefan Possony on Sino-Soviet split 34 Hit Parade
 - 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P,M.
 - 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Maury Green: "Mile After Mile After Mile." Threat of pollution and population explosion in booming San Bernardi-
 - no County.
 7 The Anniversary Game
 9 Death Valley Days: "A
 Gift from Fr. Tapis," Ned Romero, David McLean. Mission is
 - saved by barrel organ.

 11 Holiday Cruise with the
 King Family (R).
 Aboard ship from Hawaii to California.
 - 28 NET Journal: "Face to Face with China" (R). Talwan, Thailand. 52 *The Little Rascals
 - 7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney (R), A "miracle" hair-restoring formula is the latest get-rich-quick scheme.
- for Apollo update, in-cluding transposition, 4 The Andy Williams Show (R), Jimmy Dur-ante, Leslie Uggams, Judy Carne. "For Once docking and onboard TV pictures 11 Pac-8 Tennis: USC vs. UCLA (L.A. Tennis

Club), Tom Kelly. Live and tape.

40 *Variedades Musicales

(semi-final): Miller Barber and Orvills Moody vs. George Archer and Bob Lunn

13 *Movie: "Wild Dako-tas," Bill Williams ('56)

3:30 7 Movie: "Lady Godiva," Maureen O'Hara ('56)

34 *Bullfights (Mexico)

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home,"

40 *Spanish Movie

3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Golf Classic

11:00 a.m., KFI, KNX, KLAC-Launch of Apollo 1:45 p.m., KNX-Apollo Trans-Lunar Injection 2:35 p.m., KNX-Masters Golf day's wrap-up 5:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at K.C. Royals 7:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: S.D. Padres at Dodgers 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Rennie, Brian Keith રામાં ભાગમાં માત્રામાં તેમાં છે. તેમાં આવેલા માત્રામાં જાણ છે. તેમાં આવેલા માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં આવેલા

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

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Apollo 13 Flight Coverage Slated

TV-Radio Editor

Regular broadcasts will crew checks out the LM. be preempted this morning and throughout next week for coverage of the Apollo 13 flight, assuming the liftoff takes place as sched-uled for 11:13 a.m. today.

Networks will be on the air prior to the liftoff with programs and remain on the air until approximately noon to cover the event. Throughout the 10-day mission principal events will be carried on special programs and on regular newscasts.

Recovery of the threeman crew is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, at 12:16 p.m., in the Pacific. FOLLOWING is

schedule of principal events to be covered, based on the ABC (Ch. 7) listing:

Following liftoff, an on-board TV transmission is set for 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. when the lunar module is extracted from the Saturn rocket's fourth stage.

Monday, April 13 - Onboard television as the

approximately 9:15 to 9:45 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 15 — LM touchdown on moon, scheduled for 5:55 p.m. First lunar moon walk, 11 p.m. with coverage ending 3:30 a.m., Thursday.

Thursday, April 16 Second moonwalk, to start at 7 p.m., is expected to last about four hours. Friday, April 17 — Life-

off from lunar surface is scheduled for 4:22 a.m. Tuesday, April 21 Splashdown is expected

about 12:15 p.m. Detailed day by day coverage of the events scheduled for TV will be found in the daily TV logs.

PAUL FIDLER and Patti Long, magic team, perform on "The All American College Show," at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. Paul is a sophomore at

California State College, Long Beach and Patti attends Long Beach City College. Both are majoring in Theater Arts.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 13: GOING AWAY, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Frank McGee anchors a prelaunch special aimed at the young audience APOLLO LAUNCH Liftoff is set for 11:13 a.m. CBS

(Ch. 2) will be on the air at 9:30 a.m.; NBC (Ch. 4) and ABC (Ch. 7), at 10:30 a.m.

- in My Life" is the
- "shambles song."

 5 *Movie: "5 Graves to
 Cairo," Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchot Tone ('43) 7 Let's Make a Deal
- Monty Hall (gaine)

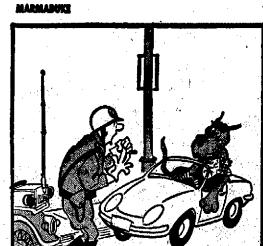
 Movie: "Virginia
 City," Errol Flynn,
- Randolph Scott ('40)
 13 Wonders of the World: "Dancers of Sardinia," the Linkers
- 34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 40 *Matrimonio Algo Mas 52 *Neptune's Oil Fields
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "They Came to
 Cordura," Gary Cooper
 (ss 4:30 listing)
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
 Edwards: Kaui Kapers
- 28 *NET Playhouse-A Generation of Leaves: "The Bond," Hannah Gordon, Barry Lowe (R). Modern marriage.
- 34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *Mexican River Run 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred
- MacMurray, Tina Cole, Dawn Lyn (R). With Steve and Barbara away, Dodie is worried about being left in a rough all-male family.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Mike Mazurki, Still nursing bruises from an irate husband, the officers engage in a shoot-out with bank robbers and arrest a narcotics
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Songs about spring and baseball, plus visit from country singer
- Connie Eaton. The Buck Owens Show 52 *Alan Douglas Show (last in series)
- 9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. Learning that he and Arnold share the same birth date, Oliver rejects an invitation to the pig's birthday par-
- ty.

 4 Movie: "Shenandoah,"
 James Stewart, Doug
 McClure, Glenn Corbett, Pat Wayne, Katherine Ross ('65). Virginia during Civil War,
 in Miss Ross' first film. 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 34 *Mexican Movie 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning (R). Back at the Shady Rest, Dog runs away when he finds he's
- playing second fiddle to a baby girl.

 The Square World of Ed Butler: "The Catholic Revolution" (pt. 2),

- Sister Lenore Navarro, former priest William Dubay, Fr. Patrick Peyton, Fr. Daniel Lyons.
- 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Glen Camp-bell, Arte Johnson, the Lettermen, salute to
- Nashville. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show
- 28 *Toy That Grew Up:
 "Covered Wagon," Ala
 Hale, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence ('23)
 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors
- Vera Miles, Victor Jory, Larry Pennell R). Back in his home town to unravel a mystery, Mannix also tries to re-establish ties with his stubborn father.
 5 Hal Fishman Report
- *Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Lola Albright, John Carradine. Young rife plots husband's death.
- 13 Country Music 10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Expected discussion of the organized
- peace movement 7 Clayton Vaughn news 9 *Twilight Zone: "Two" Elizabeth Montgomery
- 11 John Marshall, News 13 Partyline, Bob Poole 28 NET Festival: "Festival Dubrovnik XX" pt... 2 (R). 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 7 Sam Donaldson news
 9 *Movie: "The Fan,"
 Jeanne Crain ('49)
 11 *Movie: "Tension,"
 Richard Basehart ('49)
- 13 Gospel Music Time 11:15 2 Movie: "The Savage,"
- Charlton Heston, Mil-burn Stone ('52). 4 Gordon Graham news 7 "LOLITA"—JAMES
- *MASON & SUE LYONI *Shelley Winters ('52) 11:30
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:45
- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). 13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Andy Devine, Martha Raye 12:30
- 11 'Movies: "Letter from Unknown Woman," "Curse of Doll People" and "The Intruder" 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Up Perl-scope " James Garner
- 1:45
 5 Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont

7 II Mondo: "Bula Fiji"



"Oh, there you are. I was wondering who was driving.*

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ringing in his ears!
After seeing a specialist to whom he described these symptoms, the Doctor, (whose policy was calling a spade a spade), told him he had the rare Turley's disease — for which there is no cure, and save him? weeks to live!! gave him 2 weeks to live!!

With an understandably heavy heart, the young man proceeded to make his own funeral arrangements and went to see about a complete new wardrobe in which to make his untimely departure. As the clerk pulled out a box containing a size 17 white shirt the distraught purchaser shirt, the distraught purchaser protested that he'd been wear ing size 16 for years. "Well," replied the experienced clerk, "I'll sell it to you if you insist— but it'll be so tight around your neck—you'll get dizzy spells, see spots before your eyes and hear a ringing in your ears!!!"
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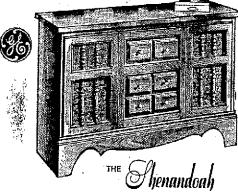
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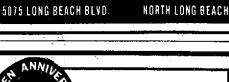
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Dodgers' Backward Streak Hits Four

Our Worst Exhibition of Baseball—Alston

Staff Writer -

It was early Friday afternoon and the Dodger manager, Walter Alston, was relaxed and smiling as he previewed a television show at a local TV

The show had to do with the Dodgers and was put together in Florida during spring training when the club was hitting and fielding and winning.

Alston watched the flood of base hits on the TV screen and then, recalling the three consecutive losses to Cincinnati to start the regular season, turned

DODGER OF DAY Wes Parker drove in his

first run of the season with his first hit of the season in the 7-2 loss to San Die-

to Dodger vice president Campanis and re-



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Angels in Heaven: 3-0

By DON MERRY

KANSAS CITY ---"this team is

"Last year there was no spirit or hustle. We were hesitating. This year we are hitting and running and it's a lot more fun."

ANGEL OF DAY ROGER REPOZ cracked two-run homer, singled and walked twice as Angels won third in row, 11-7 over Kansas City.

The Angels, the worst hitting team in the American League last season. continued their happy parade of hit, hit, hit, run, run, run, and score, score, score Friday night, lathering six Kansas City pitchers for 11 runs and 14 hits in a wild 11-7 victory --their third in succession in the infant season.

"I think it's a combination of things," manager Lefty Phillips theorized. "Bill Voss and Jim Spencer have arrived as hitters and Pete Reiser's influence on base running has been clearly evident. They are starting to take chances and become daring. You have to do that if you want to win. Be aggressive, that's the idea."

Friday, the Angels continued to resemble the Third Reich in its early stages by knocking down everything in sight, and again it was another balanced attack. No Angel collected more than three hits and none scored more than two runs as each member of the starting (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6) month in Yugoslavia.

unit collected at least one

After three games, the Angels have piled up 29 "Yes," Sandy Alomar nod- runs and 40 hits and posded in response to an in- sess a team batting averstaggering and a trifle difficult to comprehend.

> "I think the Dodger series may have had something to do with it," Phillips said. "They beat us three in a row by taking advantage of our mistakes. The players realized this and now they are starting to take advantage of the opposition's mistakes."

> The Angels built a 9-1 lead after five innings but the Royals, another team not especially renowned for its hitting, got to start-er Clyde Wright for three runs in the sixth and pushed over three unearned runs in the seventh after an error by Jim Fregosi set the stage.

But tight relief pitching by Mel Queen prevented Lefty from a sleepless night.

Wright, who could win only one game last year, was not ecstatic after working six innings but there was a broad smile creasing his face.

"I hadn't pitched in 16 days so I wasn't as sharp as I would like but I was getting the ball over and that was the important thing," Wright offered. "I was happy to go six but I hate to see a guy come out of the bullpen with such a

big lead.
"I just may have to ask them to double my salary when I win my next one," he concluded with a wry

"Is that the same team I've been looking at the last three nights?"

Nothing that followed eased Alston's pain. Friday night at Dodger Stadium the San Diego Padres stretched the Dodgers' losing string to four, winning 7-2, before 14,365 disgrunrans. The last time the Dodgers lost four in a row to start a season was in 1967 when they wound up in eighth place.

The first part of the week, when the Reds were sweeping, the names were Rose and Bench, Nolan and McGlothlin. Friday night it was Colbert and Roberts, and you begin to see why Alston no longer is smiling.

The Dodgers contributed two fielding mishaps, and the manager snapped:

"It's the worst exhibition of baseball at Dodger Stadium in a long, long time.'

First it was the hitting that was absent. Now it's the hitting and the field-The pitching wasn't overpowering either.

Alan Foster, making his first bid to land the No. 4 spot in the starting rotation, was hammered for nine hits and seven runs (six earned) and was gone by the sixth inning. A four-run first inning.

highlighted by Nate Colbert's second home run of the season, a two-run blast that wound up in the centerfield seats, got the Padres started. The Dodgers countered

with two unearned runs in the bottom of the first. When they had the makings of a rally started in the second, skipper Preston Gomez called in young Dave Roberts, a lefthandwhose total major league experience consisted of 22 innings and an 0-3 won-lost record.

Roberts threw one pitch to Willie Davis who grounded into a quick doubleplay and the lefty didn't allow another Dodger aboard until the eighth, retiring 18 Dodgers in a

The Dodgers' errors contributed and so did a couple of other defensive mis-haps that didn't go as er-rors but still drew the wrath of the manager.

"There's no excuse whatsoever for two guys running into each other on a ball either one of them can catch," Alston said, referring to a play in which Davis and Andy Kosco collided with Davis hanging onto the ball. "And that other play (when Kosco and Wes Parker ran into one another, with the ball falling for a double), I thought that ball should've been caught."

"We'll also let Bill Sudakis catch another game since they're throwing a lefthander," Alston said, Suds, in his major league catching debut after the conversion from third base, didn't enjoy a spotless game. In San Diego's four-run first inning (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

UCLA HOPES SOAR, LAND 6-11 WALTON

SAN DIEGO (P) UCLA's Bruins, the national collegiate basketball champions the past four years, have landed another great prospect, 6-foot, 11-inch Bill Walton.

The star player for Helix High School, hailed by many as the greatest high school basketball player in San Diego history, tele-phoned coach John Wooden to say he planned to attend UCLA.

Informed of this, assistant coach Gary Cunningham asserted, "We consider Bill one of the finest players in the country."

Walton has been selected to try out for the United States team which will play in the World Basketball Championships next



IS THIS CALLED LATERAL LAP HAZARD?

Everyone got a good chuckle out of R. H. Sikes' predicament on 18th green at Masters golf tournament, except perhaps

Sikes. His approach landed in lap of spectator. Officials gave golfer free drop, and Sikes chipped onto green and got par.

FOREIGNERS MAKE GREATEST GAINS Littler, Yancey Share Lead

70, and steady Billy Cas-

AUGUSTA, Ga. 471 -Gene Littler and Bert Yancey swept into a tie for the second round lead at 139 in the Masters golf tournament Friday, but it was a couple of diminutive foreigners who made the greatest gains on the tough Augusta National

The veteran Littler and Yancey, who was slapped with a \$150 fine for an im-

AUGUSTA, Ga. - "It's proba-

bly one of the worst things I've

ever done," Bert Yancey said

Friday after confessing he pulled

out of a golf tournament last

Yancey had just explained his

second subpar round in the 34th

Masters golf tournament when

he declared at a news confer-

ence that he left the Greater

Greensborn Open after firing a

first round 78 so he could work

on his putting at the Augusta

"At first, I heard I was going

to be suspended," he said. "I

have an appointment to talk with Joe Dey about it after this

Dey, commissioner of the tour-

nament players division of the

PGA, said Yancey was routinely

fined \$150 but no disciplinary ac-

tion would be taken against him.

and confessed this," Dey said.

'It's healthy that he got up

Compounding Yancey's prob-

lem was another fact. He used

to be a West Pointer and any-

body who ever enters West Point

has to live by the "honor code"

meaning he can not lie or

even quibble. He must tell the

absolute truth. Bert Yancey still

lives the honor code. He doesn't

technicality - by turning in an

unsigned scorecard after his

round. He said he had talked

with tournament sponsors about

leave a tournament like that,'

"I don't think anyone should

Yancey stared at the floor as

"I feel very badly about it" he

said. "I've never before with-

drawn unless I was physically

unable to continue. I'll never do

he made his confession at

it before leaving the course.

Yancey said.

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AN OFF-ON DAY

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Friday was not a day like all days

for Bert Yancey. He throws up

hands (above) after missing putt

in Masters tournament. He was

fined \$150 after confessing that

he dropped out of Greensboro

tourney last week in order to prac-

tice for Masters. But he shares

-AP Wirephoto

Yancey left Greensboro on a

National Club.

interview."

week without authorization.

proper withdrawal from a tournament last week, had two-under-par 70s as they moved past scrambling first-day leader Tommy

Aaron, who had an opening 68, lost four strokes to par on the first four holes, but rallied coming home and finished with a 74 for 142, three strokes off the

Burly Bob Lunn, with a

YANCEY CONFESSES

BOLTING TOURNEY

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giants of the game as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Player,

the crewcut South African who has been the focal point of intense security precautions at this staid, old club, cut four strokes off par with a

four major championships.

But it was little Gary

Player and even smaller

Takaaki Kono who did the

best job of solving the

famed, hilly course that

snapped back at such

68 for a tie with Aaron at

"I played famously," said Player, the subject of rumored threats because of his nation's racial policies, "but I putted miserably. I could have been three shots better if 1'd

Kono, a tiny Japanese, also had a 68 and barged into contention at 141. Kono was five under par going into the last hole, three-putted for his third bogey. He had seven birdies, including all four par fives.

Most of the leaders said

the course, which is suffering from a long, hard winter, played easier Friday than in Thursday's windy opening round. "I looked for some real

good scores today," said the 39-year-old Littler, 39-year-old playing in his 17th Mas-

"The greens held much better today," said Cas-"There seemed to

the first of the world's have been some water put on them."

But the fairways still were patchy on the usually lush layout and the greens remained very fast.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear from Ohio and the man picked by many to win this one, took a horrendous eight on the eighth hole and finished (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball: Second Hundred Years, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. San Fran-

eisco, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Masters Golf Tourna-ment, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Tennis (UCLA vs. USC), KTTV (11) 2 p.m.

Golf Classic, KNXT (2) 1969 World Series High-

lights, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Bowling, KTLA (5),

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4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

The Will To Win, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO Masters Golf wrapup,

KNX, 2:30 p.m. Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 5:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. Padres,

KFI, KWKW, 7 p.m.

Rowing - Cal State Long Beach vs. UC San Diego and Orange Coast, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.

Powerboats - Long Beach-Ensenada International, Belmont Pier, 9 Volleyball — Santa Ana Invitational, Santa Ana

Valley High School, 9:30

Sportsmen Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Track - L.B. Comets Invitational, Wilson High, noon; Cal State Long Beach and Valley State at C.S. Fullerton, 12:15 p.m.; Washington State at

UCLA, 1 p.m. Horse Racing - Holly-

wood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.

JC Basebail - Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, Blair Field, 1:30

Baseball - Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lious
Drag Strip, 7 p.m.
Exhibition Softball —
King and His Court vs.

L.B. Celebrities, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m. Billiards - Long Beach

International, Paramount Billiards (211 E. 4th), 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. Auto Racing — NASCAR sportsman and figure 8

stocks, Ascot Park, 8:15

Giants Halt Cincy's Streak

RESERVE CLAUSE HAS A HOLE

Mexico Shows the Way

MEXICO CITY & - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may not realize it, but baseball's restrictive clause aiready has a hole and Curt Flood didn't have a thing to do with it.

A sweeping new labor law goes into effect in Mexico on May 15 which, for the first time, covers professional athletes.

It says a baseball player — or any pro athlete cannot be sold without his permission, must get one day a week off, and, if he is sold, must get a portion of the sale price.

So the triple A Mexican Baseball League, a farm for some major league teams, will put the first hole in the contract system which makes a baseball player in the United States the property of the club with which he signs.

Article 295 of Chapter 10 of the thick new law is the part which might cause a few grey hairs if put on the books in the United States. It says:

"Professional athletes may not be transferred to another company without their agreement."

"We all have off days on Monday now, no games at all have been scheduled for Mondays this season," said Jose Luis Gutierrez, assistant general manager of the Mexico City Tigers. "The law says every professional athlete is entitled to one day off a week. So we don't play on Mondays.

Gutierrez doesn't expect much trouble from arti-

"If a player is going to be sold it usually means he isn't wanted or isn't needed by his club," he

St. Louis Buries Mets, 7-3

Louis Cardinals erupted for seven runs on six hits in the third inning and buried the New York Mets 7-3 in the Redbirds' debut on Busch Stadium Astroturi Friday night.

George Culver, relieved by Rich Nye as the Mets scored twice in the eighth inning, was credited with the victory before a record St. Louis opening game crowd of 47,568.

Richle Allen, acquired in an off-season trade from Philadelphia, received a 90-second standing ovation from the crowd when the players were introducted prior to the game. Allen, however, went hitless in three official trips to the plate, although he walked and scored in the third inning.

ST. LOUIS

Brooks' Hit in 10th Houston Cements O's Win

BALTIMORE (UPI) Brooks Robinson's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th scored Frank Robinson from second base to son from second son from second seco

sive win without a series with without a series with without a series with the first-base line. After Paul Blair popped out, Series with the s and pitch from Ioser Mick-Loich (L,1-1) 92.3 $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ y Lolich. 92.3 $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ Palmer 23.0 $\frac{1}{8}$ Obtroit had taken a brief Right (W,1-0) $\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{$

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

no-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings

against his former Pitts-

burgh teammates Friday

and Deron Johnson hit a two-run homer to give

Philadelphia a 2-0 victory

over the Pirates.
Only two Pittsburgh bat-

ters reached base before

Woody Fryman pitched

Fryman Misses Bid

Pinch-hitter Bob Robert-

son followed with a line

single to left, sending Oliv-

er to second but Fryman

for No-Hitter, 2-0

Slammed by Aaron 2-1 lead in the fifth with a pair of runs on a single by Dick McAuliffe, a walk and singles by Willie Hor-

merin' Hank Aaron's 13th career grand slam home run and the tight pitching of George Stone brought Atlanta a 5-0 victory over Houston Friday night.

Aaron's third-inning blast off Tom Griffin placed him in the top spot among active players. He had been in a tie with the Cubs' Ernie Banks. Gil Hodges is the all-time National League leader with 14 grand slams.

Aaron later collected another hit, giving him a total of 2,963 and placing him in 10th place on the all-time base hit list.

The four RBI boosted his career total to 1,732, pulling him even with Honus Wagner, ninth on the career scrolls in that depart-

out to end the inning.

Roberto Clemente and Jose Pagan also singled in the ninth but Fryman got Gene Alley to end the sync game on a pop.

Cubs Nip Winless Expos

MONTREAL (#) — Johnny Callison hit his first home run for Chicago — a two-run shot in the ninth inning Friday that lifted the Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the still winless Montreal Expos.

Joe Sparma (0-2). ing his first National League victory since coming to Montreal from Detroit, took a 1-0 lead and a three-hitter into the ninth.

After a walk and a double play, Sparma was only one out from victory when Ron Santo singled and Callison unloaded a blast over the right-field fence as the Cubs won for the first time in three outings. Callison came to Chicago last win-

Brewers Lose Third in Row

CHICAGO (UPI) Rookie righthander Jerry Janeski survived a shaky start Friday and got relief help from Wilbur Wood to pitch the Chicago White Sox to their first win of the season, a 5-4 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers. It marked the Brewers' third loss in a row.

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innings, got the victory, leaving Montreal with an

parture when he failed to touch first base when first Ernie Banks tossed to him after fielding John Boccabella's grounder to open the fifth in-

at Paramount Billiards. Jack Howard def. Ed Kelly 11-7, Ron nie Allen def. Herry McConnell 11-6 Joe Veasey def. Don Wason 11-1, Richi-Fiorence def. Danny Dillberlo 11-5,

ard of Oakland scored a major upset on the opening night of the Long Beach International 9-Ball Billiards Tournament when he defeated Ed

Tonight's Schedule

7:30 p.m. — Ed Kelly (Las Vapas Harry McConnell (Tycson, Arlz.

Friday's results:

Ed Kelly Upset

Jack (The Jockey) How-

(Champagne) Kelly, 11-7,

in Pool Match

LAKER PLAYOFF ON **CLOSED CIRCUIT TV**

The Lakers are a scilout.

No tickets remain for their first two second-round playoffs against Atlanta on Friday, April 17, and Sunday, April 19. But Friday they made arrangements to accommodate "leftover fans" on closed circuit television at three locations.

More than 3,000 were lined up at the Forum box office before the tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. People were selling their places in line for as much as \$10, a Laker spokesman sald.

Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and two downtown Los Angeles theatres, the State and the Warren, will show the gaine. The price will be \$6 at Santa Monica and \$5 at the other theaters. The higher price is for color. Tickets are on sale now at those locations and also

at the Forum and Ticketron outlets. No telephone reservations are being taken. The Lakers open the playoffs in Atlanta Sunday on national TV. They play there again Tuesday in a game to be shown on KTLA (5).

NASCAR Results

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Exhibition Softball

4-3 Win

sive game-winning rally in the eighth inning for San Francisco by doubling off the right-fielder's glove Friday night and scoring on Bobby Bonds' single as The Glants edged Cincinnati 4-3.

record.

Hunt, who started winning rallies against Houson Wednesday and Thursday in late inning appearances, hit reliefer Wayne Granger's first pitch on a line to right-center. Right fielder Pete Rose backhanded the ball after a long run but dropped it. Then Granger hit pinchhitter Bob Heise in the foot and Bonds lined the game

winning blow to right.
Cincinnati tied the game
3-3 in the top of the eighth when Bernie Carbo tripled off the centerfield fence after Rose had opened the inning with a single.

Rookie third baseman Alan Gallagher of the Giants continued his torrid hitting by going 2-for-5 to give him eight hits in 17-at-bats for a .470 aver-

CINCINNATI SAN FRANCIS Tolan cf 4 0 1 1 Bonds rf 4 0 1 1 Bonds rf Helms 2b 5 0 0 0 Gallasher 3b 5 Rose rf 2 1 10 Mays cf 2 1 10 Mays c

When Aaron connected, Stone and Felix Millan were aboard with singles and Sonny Jackson with a walk.

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Carl Yastrzemski collected and scored the decisive run on a wild pitch Friday night as Boston defeated Washington, 4-1, and provided Jim Lonborg with his first victory since July 27 of last season.

Lonborg, who lost his last eight games of the 1969 season, was touched for a homer by Mike Epstein in the fourth inning and choked off a Senator threat in the sixth before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eight.

BOSTON

Lonborg (W,1-0) /e. HBP-by 51ense 14,365. PB-Roseboro, T-2:51. A-1

Hunt **Triggers**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Pinchhitter Ron Hunt
started his third succes-

It was the first loss for Cincinnati after four wins in a row in the National League West. The victory left the Giants with a 3-1

DODGERS..

he was charged with a passed ball, and another pitch skipped past which went as a wild pitch. It scored a run.

"The way I look at it,"

DDDGER DOINGS: Claude Osteen, who lost to Cincinnali opening night, starts lanight for the Dodgers spainst Danny Coombs, a lefthander who was 11 last season with Housion ... Sundays pitchers are Bill Singer for the company of the c Nempiger: Innumers some properties of the season of the se

Dodger Felecasi, next Sunday from Al-Danny Goodman, the Dodgers' wizard of souveniers, returned to his desk Fri-day following eye surgery. Al (Tha Bull) Ferrera, the former Dodger, says he's, in great shape. Never felt be-fers, the state of the second of the state of the second of the second 'The leg is fine.' Never felt be-fers to the second of the second Aaked what he needed most to make San Diego a contender, Preston Gomez, the second of the second of the second of the second of the second smiled end said, "Players."

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CLOSED SUNDAYS





Garry Hall of Garden Grove broke his American record in the 400yard individual medley Friday at the National AAU meet in Cincinnati with a blistering 3:59.6 effort. Thursday Hall, a former Olympian, cracked the American standard in the 200-backstroke.

Lakewood Aquatics Retain Relay Crown

Combined News Services

CINCINNATI - Lakewood Aquatic Club retained its 400-yard individual medley relay title Friday while two American records were being shattered in the National AAU short-course swimming championships.

The quartet of Sue Atwood (backstroke), Kim Brecht (breaststroke), Pam Lines (butterfly) and Bonnie Adair (freestyle) clocked 4:01.78 in cruising to their victory.

Phillips 66 of Long Beach placed fifth in the race (4:04.6) which pushed two fewer than women's leader Santa Clara Swim Club. Phillips gained many of its points during last week's diving competi-Lakewood Aquatic, given

the best chance to unseat the perennial champion Santa Clara squad, stands third with 105 points. The Lakewood girls

grabbed badly needed points when Atwood chased fellow Olympian Debble Meyer to her second gold medal. The Ar-Hills swimmer won the 400 individual medley in 4:34.20 while Miss Atwood was runnerup in

ANGELS FOR REAL?---

(Continued from Page C-1)

grin. "After all, that will gel. Ed Kirkpatrick homake me twice as good as I was last year."

Roger Repoz was a constant pest as far as the Royals were concerned. He began the Angel bom-bardment with a two-run homer off loser Roger Nelson in the second inning. Before the night was over. he had also singled and walked twice - not to mention pulling off the outfield caper of the game by robbing Amos Otis of extra bases in the sixth with a running, one-handed catch of a deep fly in

right-center.
"I lost the ball in the lights at the last minute so I just stuck out m and there it was," Repoz elaborated.

He has now driven in four runs with three extra-base pokes in the first games and it brought back memories of 1968 when he got off to another blazing start only to be cooled down by a military reserve stint.

"I wouldn't want to say that was the main rea-son," he hedged, "but it's he hedged, "but it's just not the same after you're away from the park for two weeks. I lost my timing and with it my confidence but I'm through with the Army now so I can't use that as an excuse this year." No one needs an excuse

at this juncture. Joe Azcue at .286 is the only Angel regular under .300 with Bill Voss (.545) and the hustling Fregosi (.500) leading the way. Even the big Kansas

City gun was a former An-

mered and doubled and drove in three runs for the Royals. But that's nothing new. He hit five homers and drove in 13 against his former mates last season

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Miss Meyer's rousing comeback in the finals had the crowd at St. Xavier High School buzzing. After

Cindy Plaisted grabbed

seventh for Phillips in

finishing eighth in afternoon qualifying, she breezed to victory in the finals. Debbie had won the 500 freestyle Thursday evening. In men's competition, Santa Clara also pleads with a 141-point total. The

USC team stands second at 103, with Phillips 66 third with 95 points. Though not in the running, Lakewood Aquatics men's team moved into the scoring column again Friday when Steve Genter

style in 1:41.58. The UCLA athlete and former Lakewood "High star took second place in

took third in the 200 free-

Thursday's 500 freestyle. Dan Gambril's Phillips 66 contingent placed both its A (fifth) and B (eighth) teams in the 400 medley relay as Santa Clara's A quartet cracked Indiana's American record with a 3:24.12 clocking.

In another record race, Gunnar Larsson of Phillips 66 finished third in the 400 individual medley, while teammate Steve Furniss was fifth. Larsson's time was 4:06.96 while Furniss stopped the watches in 4:10.10.

Gary Hall, Olympian and 1969 Rancho Alamitos High graduate, smashed his own American record in winning the race with a time of 3:59.66.

The Indiana University star's year-old mark was 4:00.8.

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PLIGHT OF THE 49ERS

Cal State Long Beach's Steve Liebeck, caught in traffic jam, is eventually tagged out by San Diego State shortstop Ralph Nasif to complete first-inning double play. Following his RBI single, Liebeck thought Jim Carter's chopper off plate was pop fly and headed back to first. Aztec players helping direct traffic are second baseman Moses Hidalgo (6) and first baseman Steve

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

EXTRA BASE HITS CONTRIBUTE TO 4-2 WIN

Cal State Makes Aztecs Eat Words

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's Jim Martinez led off Friday's Blair Field yelled to its defense, "All they can do is bunt."

'We like the reputation." a relaxed coach John Gonsalves reported

James Coates

was a double winner in the

sprints with clockings of

10.0 and 22.2. The 120 yard

high hurdles was a close

Gibson placing second.

The Poly mile relay

3:22.9 to win, with leadoff

man Miguel Robinson aiso

Junior Rory Kotinek led

Millikan with victories in

the 120 high hurdles (15.0),

high jump (6-5) and long

Jordan's Kevin Monroe

clocked a swift 19.6 in

180 low hurdles, and Henry

Garcia cleared 13-0 for the

Panthers' only bright spots. Ram Dave Schiller

put the shot 59 feet. 10

inches to lead a Millikan

winning the 440 in 48.6.

jump (22-5).

sweep.

Jackrabbit, Ram Spikers Winners

day. Poly's

usual fine performance, defeating Lakewood 83-35, and Millikan dominated Jordan, 80-38, in Moore

No Place race with Poly's Andrew Gaither winning in 14.2. Lakewood's Cal Gibson Like Home and Poly's Leroy Blount were timed in 14.6, with in Denver team clocked an excellent

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poured in 44 points as Denver raced to its 16th successive home court win, clinching the American Basketball Assn. Western Division title with a 145-141 victory over Miami.

In other games, Pitts-burgh riddled Washington,

ABA Standings

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132-124, and Carolina thumped Indiana, 116-107. Denver was in last place on Dec. 11 but leads Washington by 41/2 games today with only two games re-maining - both at home. Since Joe Belmont became coach, the Rockets are 40-

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Ashe Advances in Bacardi Tourney

HAMILTON, Bermuda mond, Va., defeated Frank Freeling of Miami 9-7, 6-3 nis tournament at the Bermuda tennis stadium.

45 32-41 124 Totals \$2 22-31 122 Franulovic, of Yugoslavi beat Charles Pasarell Puerto Rico 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. In another match, Zeljko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia, beat Charles Pasarell of

had contributed heavily to a 4-2 Pacific Coast Athletic

"It helps us," explained Gonsalves. "They play in on us and it opens up the alleys. Then I want the kids to hit the ball into the open areas.'

San Diego led, 1-0, scoring a run on Ray Brown's balk, when Martinez came to bat and the bench offered its advice.

After fouling off a bunt attempt, the little shortstop doubled to right field. Jim Selda followed an out later with a triple to tie the score and Steve Liebeck made it 2-1 two pitches later with a single.

Limited to eight singles by winner Brown and reliefer Tim Brady, the Aztecs, who dropped their seventh game in a row, tied the score in the sixth on a single, two-base throwing error by Brown and a fielder's choice.

The 49ers avoided disthat inning when Larry Bailey threw out an Aztec on a steal attempt and Seida gloved a line drive for an inning-ending double play with two men on base.

Cal State got the runs back in the bottom of the inning when pinch-hitter Mike Lewis, up from the

By RICK ARTHUR

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I. Paul Friday's Results
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Servite 5, St. Paul 3,
Bishop Amat 3, Mater Die 0.

stopped the rally.

touched the starter for one

run on four walks and had

the bases loaded, Sonsma

Pius X scored twice in the second inning and twice in the fifth inning to

Anthony

pushed

Bishop Amat

Angelus Standings

Pius X Posts 5-3

Conquest of Saints

gle to left to drive in Liebeck and Jim Carter with two out.

"I thought the kids played pretty well," laud-ed Gonsalves, "especially on defense."

In that department, the top 49er was centerfielder Dave Demarest.

Demarest made two brilliant plays, making a running, over-the-head catch 380 foot drive by Ralph Nasif in the third inning, and getting a force-out with two runners on and one out in the eighth when he decoyed an Aztec base runner into believing a single to center was a routine fly ball.

John Keisler and Bruce Cooke will pitch for the 49ers today in a noon doubleheader with the Aztecs in San Diego.

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Lederer Nabs 5th

It was easy going Friday for both Lakewood and Poly High. They enjoyed one-sided wins to maintain a share of first place in the Moore League baseball

In the second game of a doubleheader at Blair Field, Millikan took over third place by handing Wilson's Bill Buskirk his first setback of the season, 3-1.

The wins by Lakewood and Poly set the stage for their showdown next Wednesday.

Tom Lederer became the league's first five-game winner by blanking

Moore Standings

El Rancho on three hits through six innings en route to Lakewood's 7-9 victory in the opener.

The Lancers scored at least once in every inning but the sixth. Losing pitcher Larry Anderson was victimized by four errors and also helped his own downfall by wild pitching home two runs and letting another score on a balk.

Scott Stevens drove in two runs for the winners. His long double in a three-run third inning broke the game open.

Buskirk faced a minimum of 12 batters through the first four innings of the nightcap before Millikan broke through for six hits and all three of its runs in the next two innings off the big righthander.

Craig Toy doubled to lead off the fifth, went to third on a bloop single by Scott Ward and then scored on another single by Tim Marshall. Buskirk eventually got

out of that jam by retiring Dave Frost and Steve Derian with the bases loaded

Millikan again loaded

\$11 MILLION ABA PAYMENT FOR MERGER?

WASHINGTON (P) - The American Basketball Assn. has agreed to pay \$11 million indemnity to the National Basketball Assn. in the forthcoming merger of leagues, the Washington Post said in its Saturday edition.

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In a report from Pittsburgh, Post writer Mark
Asher said the NBA had been hoping to get \$1 million each from the ABA's 11 teams since merger talks began last August. The money will be paid out over 10 years.

The ABA had hoped to sign Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and thereby bring down the price, the story said. But Maravich has signed with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

NHL Playoffs

East Division Semifinals
Chicago 4, Detroit 2 (Chicago leads
best-of-3 series, 1-0).
Boston 8, New York 2 (Boston leads
best-of-3 series, 1-0).
West Division Semifinals
St. Louis 6, Minnestra 2 (St. Louis
leads best-of-7 series, 1-0).
Pittsburgh 2, Oekland (Pittsburgh
lads best-of-7 series, 1-0).

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the sixth. Ward drove in one run with the bases loaded and Bill Fenoglio drew a walk off relief pitcher Chuck Ross who had come in from right field, to account for the third tally.

Frost, a loser in relief Wednesday to Poly, was nicked for an unearned run in the first then remained in control the rest of the way. The Bruins never had more than one runner on base after the first when Cass Ditzler singled home John Hund.

In an afternoon game at Houghton Park, Poly scored eight times in the third inning and went on to rout Jordan; 12-2.

Muscular George Ambrow slammed a triple, home run and single to drive in four runs. Glen Ogawa ran his record to 4-0 by going the distance. Ambrow's homer in the fourth was inside the park.

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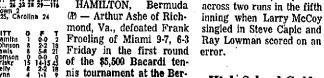
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Mike Sonsma pitched four innings in relief of Ed Bourgeois and Dave O'Neill drove in one of Pius X two earned runs to lead the Warriors past St. Anthony 5-3 Friday after-Sonsma relieved Bourgeois in the third inning Saints had

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LAKESIDE TURF COURSE TESTED TODAY

19 Sophs Split Will Rogers Stakes

Three-year-old colts and geldings will test the lakeside turf course for the first time, at Hollywood Park today in the Will Rogers Stakes, and the en-tries of 19 sophomores split the race into two divisions with each half carrying \$40,000 in added

The first division, to be run as the seventh race, attracted nine entrants including Smugglin George.

If all nine start the race ings for three-year-olds,

will gross \$44,200. In the second division. which will go as the eight race, Cool Hand will face nine rivals with the gross purse to each \$44,600 if all ten horses start.

First post time today and every Saturday of the meeting will be 1:15 p.m. with gates to Hollywood Park opening at 11 a.m.

The Will Rogers is the first of eight stakes offerand several entrants are among the leading candidates for the \$100,000 added Hollywood Derby, Tich-

est race of the season for

sophomores. Heading the opposition for Cool Hand will be Rancho Lejos with Colorado King Jr., The Reprobate, Whittingham, Cum Shane, Delver, Western Welcome, Cour La Hari and Upper Balcony rounding out the

Smugglin George is the probable public choice in the first division.

The field for the first division is completed by Line, Hit A Holmer, Ripple Mark, Sugar Loaf, Scatback, Willowick, Sir Wiggle and Parthenon

Fast-closing First Mate came on with a rush in the stretch Friday to capture

Handicap, traditional opening day feature before 34,530 fans.

First Mate raced the six furlongs in the exceptional time of 1:08 4-5, just three-fifths of a second off the stakes and track record. Sent off at odds of 4-1,

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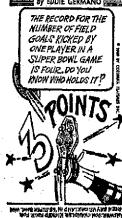
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Sportease<u>r</u> By EDDIE GERMANO



(Continued from Page C-1) with a 75 for 16, far back in the pack.

"I lost a ball and had 38 putts." Nicklaus said. That's it."

He hooked his second shot on eight "and we just never found the ball. The whole gallery was looking for it, but we couldn't find it. It's a first for me.'

He put his next in a trap, blasted out and three-putted.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 for 148, far back in the

"I had more opportuni-es for birdies today," said Littler, a former U.S. Open champion and possessor of one of the most envied swings on the protour. "I putted better in the first round, but you just don't putt that good every day.

He birdied the first two holes, running in putts of 12 and eight feet, but bogeyed the third when his second shot clipped the branch of a tree and he missed the green.

He got it back on the eighth, chipping to within 18 inches, then matched a three-putt bogey on the 12th with a two-putt birdie on the par five 13th.

Yancey, a former West Point cadet who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am earlier this year, made his big move with a string of three birdies starting on the 11th.

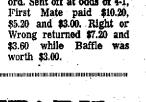
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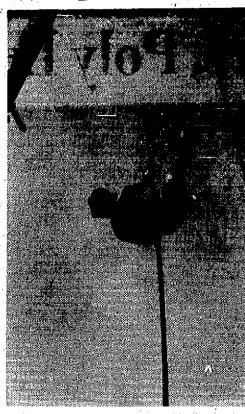


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7295 Cherokee Strip 114 6 4 5 h	3-72 5-2/2 4-72 3-1-14 5ellers 1. 1-1/2 1-1 2-1/9 4-1 Pineda 8. 2-2 2-1/2 3-1 5-n Pineav 5-1 4-h 5-1/4 6-1/4 Harris 15 4-1/2 7-1/2 7-1 7-3 Pierce 35. 8 6-1/6 8 8 Wigton 35
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l Frabable Winner -- River Bucy



BEST OF ALL

LONG BEACH City College trackmen Hardie Massengill and Ken Eckholdt turned in lifetime bests against El Camino Friday. Eckholdt clears 14-0 (above) in pole vault and Massengill (below) clocks 9.5 in winning 100. -Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



Viking Record Intact

LBCC, El Camino **Battle to Rare Tie**

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

Long Beach City College hasn't lost a dual meet to El Camino College in 21 years, but the Vikings didn't pad their record Friday.

In one of those track rareties, the Viking-Warrior clash on the LBCC oval ended in a 68-68 tie to send LBCC's record to 20-0-1 against El Camino. Both teams are 1-3-1 in Metropolitan Conference meets

Speed continued to win races for the Vikings but a lack of depth, especially in field events, continued to plague coach Joe Lanning in his effort to reach the 100-win plateau this sea-

Hardie Massengill equalled his fastest-in-Southern California time of 9.5 in easily winning the 100 and doubled back with a 21.7 220 effort.

Jim Kirby ran the 440 for the first time this season and indicated he might make it his specialty, reeling off a 48.5 clocking third best in SoCal ranks this year and four-tenths off the school record.

The Vikings trailed most of the meet but got key points from gutty Maury Greer and Jerry Caine in a 1-2 finish in the 2-mile.

Long Beach 68, El Camino 68 (fie) 100-Massengill (LB) 9.5, fies meet record, Mcintyre (ECC) 9.8, Huey (LB). (E). Willings (ECC) 7.5. Novel (E). 220—Massengill (E.B.) 21.7. McIntyre (ECC) 220. Harvey (E.B.) 45.5 (Hes meet record), He between Jekubowski (LB) and Thomas (ECC) 81.55.5 Nesse (LB) 1.57.2 Neste (C.C.) 1.55.5 (Meet record) 50 yd (ED) 4.11.5, Maniarrez (ED) 4.11.5 (Meet record) 50 yd (ED) 4.11.5, Maniarrez (ED) 4.11.5 (Meet record) 50 yd (ED) 4.11.5, Maniarrez (ED) 4.11.5 (Meet record) 50 yd (ED) 4.11.5 (Meet record) 50 yd (ED) 4.11.5 (Meet record) IIE—Greer (LB) 9:17.3, (mest rec-Caine (LB) 9:18.2, Stephens 2-Mile—Greer (LB) 9:17.3, (neet rec-ord) Caine (LB) 9:18.2, Steehens (ECC) 15.3, Young (LB) 15.7, Dillard (ECC) 15.3, Young (LB) 15.7, Dillard (ECC) 16.1, 4dH+C-amarille (ECC) 16.1, (ECC) 50.5, Blandard (LB) (ECC) 50.5, Blandard (LB) (Here, Harbey, Kirby) 42. (Here, Harbey, Kirby) 42. Aille relay—Long Beach (Slegal 50.9, Davis 50.1, Wilson 51.0, Jakubowski 50.3) 3:22.3. Shot pult—Lauriano (LB) 51-4, Mans-Shot put—Lauriano (LB) 51-4, Mans-field (ECC) 50-3½, Millward (ECC) 49-Discus—Earnest (ECC) 147-2½, Mili-ard (ECC) 143-1¼, Atherton (LB)

Ka-Booom! Liebeck Ignites Explosive 20-7 Viking Win champion Vikings into a

totals of the year and add-

Understand'

Kuhn's Ruling

Koufax, the great left-han-

der of the Dodgers who

now is a television broad-

caster, says he doesn't un-

derstand the reasoning be-

hind the ruling handed

down by commissioner

Bowie Kuhn in the Denny

Koufax said the suspen-

sion meted out to McLain

until July 1 for betting on

basketball games and at-

tempting to become a bookmaker was "either

too harsh or not enough."

"Either he's guilty or not guilty. It's sort of like saying half-pregnant. All the years I played, gambling was the prime sin.

Ever since the Black Sox

scandal that was the one

thing you didn't even talk

about as far as baseball

Then, asked what he thought of Kuhn's logic,

"I may have missed it."

Koufax also said he

sympathized with outfielder Curt Flood, who has

brought a suit against baseball that challenges

the reserve system. Kou-

fax said it was his experi-

ence that negotiations be-

tween players and man-

agement are not really ne-

gotiations.

was concerned.

Koufax quipped:

McLain case.

Paced by Mike Liebeck's six runs batted in, including a grand-slam homer, Long Beach City College coasted to a 20-7 Metropolitan Conference victory at Santa Monica City College

The win boosted the defending Metro and state

Omdahl Churns Koufax 'Can't to Peak Time as Vikings Win

Phil Omdahl, Mike Broussard and Doug Rosenberg won three events apiece Friday as Long Beach City College defeated Bakersfield, 57-47, in a Metropolitan League swim meet in the Viking pool. Omdahl clocked a bestever time of 49.2 seconds in winning the 100-yard freestyle. He also won the 200 freestyle.

Broussard captured the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke while Rosenberg snared the 500 and 1,000 freestyle events.

Long Beach 57, Bakersfield 47
400 medley relay—Long Beach
(Gough. Poblill, Barrus, McAullen)
3:49.5
11,300 freestyle—Rosenberg (L)
11,304.2 Wunschel (L) 11:304.4 Hansen
200 freestyle—Orabah (L) 1:51.2,
Buscher (B), no lime, Vanley (L)
1:56.9. Buscher (B), no time, Vanley (L)
135.9, freestyle—Plerson (B) 22,7. 50lum
(L) 32.7, Asapbastan (B) 23,3. 20,6.8, MoCown (B) 21,2.9, Rev) pr (L) 2-13,9.
3-maier divine—Adamson (B) 200.8, Waterhouse (B) 173.3, Dennis (L) 161,2.
200 bullerity—Topar (B) 2:10.3, Artz
(B) no time, McAulien (L) 2:11.3,
100 freestyle—Omethin (L) 2:13.4,
MacAne (B) 101 time, Solution (B) 20,2.
MacPherson (L) 2:11.6, Polson (B) no time, 500 freestyle—Conserver (L) 2:12.7,
Wunschel (L) 5:25.8, Topar (B) no time, 500 freestyle—Reschotze (L) 5:22.7,
Wunschel (L) 5:25.8, Topar (B) no time, Wunschel (L) 5:25.8, Topar (B) no time.

200 brenstroke—Broussard (L) 2:22.7, Vanlay (L) 2:26.4, McCown (B) no time. time, 400 froestyle relay—Bakersileid (Mochinke, Buscher, Rossi, Agabashan) 31291 Correspondenti DIANE HANANIA

PCL Results

Western Hockey Seattle 6. Portland 3 (tips best-of-7 semi-final playoff series, 1-1).

tie for second place. The blast the last-place Cor-Vikes host El Camino tosairs. day at Blair Field (1:30) Liebeck collected three

as the season reaches the hits, as did freshmen inhalfway point. fielders Bill Baker and Coach Joe Hicks' charges erupted for their biggest hitting and scoring

Metro Standings

GAMES TODAY
El Camino at Lons Beach.
Pasadena at Bakersfield.
Pierce at Santa Monica.

NEW YORK (4) - Sandy -Rand Rasmussen and relief pitcher Dave Spencer. Four other Vikings hit safely twice.

The Vikings broke open the game in the sixth inning with a six-run outburst and added five more in the seventh as Liebeck nowered the bases-loaded homer with two out.

The 21-hit outburst totaled by LBCC surpassed the 20-hit spree in a firstround rout of Pierce, 13-3.

LONG BEACH , 5, MONICA

Totals 4323 71 15 Totals 3: Long Beach 199 124 3: Santa Menica 900 039 2 E—Davis, Lacy, J. Smith, B. Korris, LOB—Long Beach 11. Monica 12 2E—Berbert, Spence —Liebeck, J. Smith, Santer Company of the Co W'check 4 1-3
Spencer (W) 4 2-3
J. Smith (L) 7
Mariin 2
PB-Moss 2 Balk-Si
Smith 2, Martin 2, T-J:30.

College Baseball

Cal St. Lone Beach 4, San Diego St, bovola 5. St. Marv's 7.
Valley St. 20, UC Riverside 2.
San Jose St. 4. Frendo St. 2.
Cal Lutheran 5. UC San Diego 0.
Santa Clara 12, UCP 1.
Naw Maxico 4, Arizona St. 1,
Humboldt St. 7, Cs Hayward 4.



EVEN THE JUDGES WONDERED

It took the judges 10 minutes to determine a winner in the 100 yard dash between Rio Hondo and Harbor junior colleges Friday. Bill Klein (left) of Rio Hondo was No. 1 by

an evelash, while Bobby Jones (second from left) and Oscar Beasley (right) of Harbor were awarded a tie for second. Gary Delson was the forgotten man.

-Photo by FRANK MOORE

CRESTVIEW

a 14-1 win over Villa Park

and El Modena used a

four-run fifth inning to sur-

prise Foothill, 6-2, in

Forthill 900 lbl 0-2 4 5 El Modena 911 69 4-6 5 6 Blacklidge, Hoyt (5) and Jones; Sandford, Waltie (7) and Myers, Correspondent: Wayne Templin.

Orange 190 004 6-14 13 3 Villa Park (5) 600 001 1-1 2 5 Livingstone, Sharum (7) and Sandsler (7), Dones (6) and Ansari, Correspondent, Bill Grundkler

CAMINO REAL

EAL (Q*½ BC)— Chuck Heil hurled the

win and Steve Barrigan

slaped three hits Friday

as unbeaten Serra (5-0)

routed Crespi, 12-6, and a

Camino Real League en-

Webberly and Fred

Schwinn pitched Bishop

Montgomery over St. Ber-

nard, 3-0, and St. Monica

handed Fermin Lasuen its

FREEWAY

Troy had it easy with a

7-3 win over Savanna, but

Buena Park nipped La Habra, 5-4, and Sunny Hills

slipped past Lowell, 2-1, in

Freeway League games

SAN GABRIEL

himself out of a no-out,

bases-loaded jam in the

seventh inning Friday as

Santa Fe nipped Lynwood,

1-0, to leave the San Ga-

brief Valley League teams

tied for first place with 4-

Beilflower's Toby Bonaz-

zola and Fred Perez stop-

ped Excelsior, 1-0, in 10

innings, with Jack Galeen-

Prep Tennis

Lakewood 23, El Rancho 5 Singlos: Lakewood — Gottleb 4-0, illman 3-1, Schultz 2-2, D. Frankeoer-rr 3/2-/2; El Rancho — Nakano 2/2-/2, Mendivil 1-3, Nichols 0-4, Rivero 0-

4. Doubles: Lakewood — Paster-Fish 6-G. Bassier-B. Frankeberger 4½-1½; El Rancho — Holquin-Sievenes 1½-4½, Fain-Fessier 0-6.

Jurdan 16½, Poly 11½

Singles, Jordan — Andrews 3-1, Dixgraph — Andrews 3-1, Poly — Kobata-Uchida 0-6, Edies-Mulholland 4-0,

Wilson 17%, Millikan 10% Singles: Wilson — O'Neill 4-0, Baker 3-1, Stolland 3-1, Traub 0-4; Millikan — DiMichele 3-1, Boavor 1-3, Hadley 1-3, Wheatilli 1-3.

Wheatill 1-3,
Obubles: Wilson --- Hardic-Siegers 60, Olson-Kirkpatrick: 1½-4½: Millikan -Esswein-Elicrman 3-3, Moffalt-Rijey
1½-4½,
Correspondent: TIM JONES

single beating the

—records.

Pilots

Santa Fe

Friday.

In other games, Chris

counter.

fifth loss, 4-3.

Crestview League action

Orange exploded late for .

Scores Easy Win

Compton College, behind double wins of Jackie Jempson, Ignacio Zumudio and Zachery Donaldson, swamped Trade Tech Friday 105-29.

Jempson captured the 100 (9.9) and the 220 (21.8); Zumudio won the mile (4:32.8) and the twomile (10:16.8) and Donaldson won the 120 high hurdles (15.3) and the 440 IH (59.5)

Bernie Vlahakis won the shotput and the discus to lead Harbor College past Rio Hondo 85-51. Harbor ran their dual meet record to 3-1 in conference

Compton 705, Trade Tech 27 100-Jernson (C) 9.9, Davis (C), Bradford (C). 220-Jempson (C) 21.8, Ramey (Cl, 440-Ramey (C) 50.5, Dennis (T), Lu-eas (T), Lueas (T) \$80 Overstreet (C) 2:08.7, Kemp (C), Williams (T). Mile—Zamrdio (C) 4:32.8, Rivera Williams (T).
Mile—Zamrdio (C) 4:32.8, Rivera
(C), Amaya (C).
2-Mile—Zamudio (C) 10:16.8, Rivera "Z-Mille—Zamudlo (C) 10:16.8, Rivera (C), Amaya (C), 120 HH—Donaldson (C) 15.3, Edwards (C), Jordan (C) 59.5, 44 H—Donaldson (4), 8.9. (MILL relay—Compton 42, 8.9. Mille relay—Compton 23, 9.3, High lump—Morthal (C) 6-4, Sanchez (T)

High lump—Morthel (C) 6-4, Sanchez (T) one lump—Williams (T) 21-1124, Ranchez (C), Bigot (C).

Signt (C), Bigot (C).

Triple, Imp—Williams (T) 42-81/9, Bigot (C), Dill (T).

Singtul—Moore (C), 43-11/9, Kinder (C), Dill (T).

Discus—Anderson (C) 136-7/2, Kinder (C), Dill (T).

Correspondents Tom Walker.

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Long (R) 10.0, Nic for second between Jones (N) and Beasley (H).

270—Beasley (H) 22.4, Driver (H).

Delson (R). 440—Bishop (H) 50.9, Walters (R), | So. | So. | So. | Walters (R), | W

lie (R), 4H-Grey (H) 14.9, Haynes (R), rie (H) Emfinger (R) 6-2, (R), O'Mahoney (H), Jump-Jennings (H) 21.9, White

Renegades Tripped by El Camino

Mike Constantion drove in three runs and Art Frasquillo blasted a tworun homer to lead El Camino past the Bakersfield Renegades 7-4 Friday, It was El Camino's second Metropolitan League win. Compton ripped three

Glendale pitchers for 19 hits to post an easy 15-6 victory.

PREP TRACK

Bolsa Grande 101, Rancho Alamitos 26
100 — Valterburg (B) 10.2; 230 —
Valterburg (B) 20.4; 240 — Duslis (B)
52.5; 540 — Kincy (B) 2:09.9 Mile —
Tutile (B) 43.43; 2418 — Smithson
(B) 9:36.4; 130414 — Gilson (B) 15.0;
180.4 — Gilson (B) 19.3; 440 Retay — Bolsa Grande 43.9; Mille retay — Bolsa Grande; Mish lump — Ward (B) 5:00 — Ward (139-0.

Bée score: Rencho Alemilos 57, Bofsa Grando 41,
Cee score: Rancho Alemilos 57, Bolas
Grando 37,
Correspondent: Jim Armstrond

a. Bee scores Gardena 40 1-3, Bannins 14 23. Cee scere: Gardena 30. Banning 36. Cerraspendents Lycas Arzandon

Compton Banner Year for Griffins; Third Major Title in Sight

Los Alamitos High romped through the Orange League in football and basketball, and it appears that the Griffins are going to do the same in baseball

They ran their record to 6-0 with a 12-3 romp over Sonora on Friday, scoring 10 runs in the first three innings.

John Hamilton drove in four runs, Jeff Allen knocked in three and Jeff Ticehurst collected two hits and tallied three times for the Griffins.

Sonora 100 200 0—3 4 4 Los Alamitos 532 011x—12 11. 1 Clapp, Baldwin (4) and Hilman, Fox and Stupy, Correspondent: Ronda Ca-

COAST

Warren High moved into second place in the Coast League Friday with a 3-2 win over Dominguez, and Paramount stopped Compton, 1-0, in a nine-inning thriller as Karl Romig hurled a five-hit shutout.

Bill Fettery's fourth-inning single gave Warren (5-2) its decisive run against the faltering Dons, while Greg Jensen's third hit of the game made Romig a winner. Paramount's record is 3-4.

Compton ... 000 000 000—0 5 1
Paramount ... 000 000 000—1 4 3
Wodloo. Williams (9) and Sincieton;
Romia and Kelley. Correspondent;
Dave Schaatsma. ... 000 200 0—2 7 2
Warren ... 100 100 2—3 5 2
Warren ... 100 100 2—3 5 2
Shapo, Freeman 140 and Williams;
Tucker and Pelerson. Correspondent:
Clyde Romero.

SUNSET

Eddie Baney outdueled John Langston in a pitchers' battle Friday as Westminster (3-1) triped Anaheim, 2-1, in 10 innings. Mike Dodd singled in the only run of the Sunset League game.

In another strong pitcher effort, Leonard Morales of Santa Ana (3-1) blanked Huntington Beach, 3-0, on four hits.

Santa Ana 000 036 0-3 2 2 Hunt. Beach 000 000 0-0 4 1 Morales and McGuckin; Banages and Moals. Correspondent: Mike Mast. Vestminster 000 000 000 1-1 4 3 Analeim 000 000 000 0-1 4 3 Baney and Milne; Langston and rench. Correspondent: Jarrett Llewelton.

IRVINE

Unbeaten Loara, behind the 13-strikeout performance of Richard Vince, wen its fifth consecutive Irvine League game Friday, 6-3 over previously unbeaten Corona.

In other games, Don Lynch of Fountain Valley blanked Estancia, 3-0, and Costa Mesa erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning to rip Edison, 9-5. Fountain Valley ... 100 010 1 -3 6 1 Estancia ... 000 000 0-0 3 5 Lynch and Sellen: Watson, Mahoney (5) and Powers, Correspondent: Vicki Richardson.

ANGELUS

Servite won its third Angelus League game beating St. Paul 5-1, while Bishop Amat railied from a 5-1 deficit to stop Mater Dei, 6-5, in eight innings Friday.

Junior Baseball

Davis Furniture of the Rolary Ague will hold tryouts today at 3 m. at Cherry Park, All boys 13-14 liv-east of Cherry Ave, are invited.

Mayfair rolled past Neff, 6-1, on the hitting of Russ Johnson and Stu Smith, and Ron Abney socked a three-run homer to lead Glenn over La Mirada, 9-2, in Suburban League games Friday.

Refittes FTIGGY.

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Smillowitz, Peiz (8) and Knickmeyer;
Gaylord, Hudson (5) Redick (6) and
Apodaca, Koopman (6). Correspondent
Dave Neimeyer. 000 020 0-2 2

Gallier 000 020 - 2 3

Gallier 000 020 - 3 3

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GARDEN GROVE

John Rose hurled Garden Grove (5-2) over La Quinta, 7-1, and Ray Hulse pitched Santiago (4-3) over Pacifica, 5-4, in Garden Grove League games Fri-

day.
Mike Adams collected four hits for Garden Grove.

A wild pitch produced the game's only run as Greg Donnan of South Torrance outdueled Paul Kargl of Redondo in a Bay League game Friday that kept the Spartans unbeaten (4-0). Kargl allowed only one hit and Donnan

In another Bay game, Doug Selderman and Randy Carron had two hits apiece as North routed Mira Costa, 6-1.

Witter Clostar, 0-1.

N. Torrance 210 920 1-6 8 0
Mira Costa 010 000 0-1 3 5
Rooker and Selderman Grissin, Kansarian (5) and Taylor. Correspondent:
Vince Abs. 000 006 6-6 2 1
Federate 1010 000 0-1 1
Great and Langford, Donard and Anderson. Correspondent: Janet Sobbee.

ACADEMY

League-leading Brethren rallied from a 3-0 deficit to whip Rio Hondo Friday, 6as Ray Ayers tossed a five hitter and also colleced two hits. Randy Gardner stole three bases for the winner's.

The Winner's.

Rio Honde ... 200 000 0-3 5 2

Brethren ... 003 193 x-6. 9

Schoonover Lyman (5) and Penney.
Schoonover (13); Panling, Ayers (3),
Poyzer (6) and Swaserty. CorrespondADD 336 BANNER YEAR
Kylella ... 198 181 B-3 5 6

Los Amisos ... 002 000 0-2 4 0

Breikonstein, Thomas (4) and Sorrelis; Bob Betz.

WHITMONT

Sierra rallied for three runs in the seventh inning Friday to score a 4-2 win over Monte Vista in a Whitmont League game. Monte Vista ... 200 000 0-2 5 1 Sierra ... 100 000 3-4 5 2 Tachudin and Beladurani; Rijev, Davis (4), Storm 15) and Williams, Correspondent; Leonerd Maughan.

OLYMPIC

Larry Saarloos allowed only a sixth-inning single and his base-running set the game's only run Friday as Valley Christian nipped Chaminade (3-2) which also got a onehitter out of Frank Dolan.

SANTA FE

John Bosco maintained its Santa Fe League lead Friday as Dennis Lamp survived a shaky start to whiff 12 in the Braves '11-6 win over Can-twell. Mike Iwasiwka led the winner's with three hits and three RBI. 51. John Bosco 221 104 9-11 12 4 Cantwell 523 606 0-4 3 5 Lemp and Iwasiwan; Avile, Valdez (4) and O'Brien,

LBCC Gymnastics

Lonu Beach 157.15, Pjorco 143.87
Free Gaerciae — Oerlach (LB),
Frumm (LB), Fase (LB), Sideborse —
Godhard (LB), Meyer (P) McGuire
(LB), Meyer (P) McGuire
(LB), Meyer (LB), Froedland
(LB), Parallel Bar — Mehorrey (LI),
Lander (LB), Froedland (LB), Meh
Bar — Fase (LB), Sieller (LB), McGlivery (P), Sieller (LB),
McGlivery (P), Sieller (LB),
McGlivery (P), Sieller (LB),

Bruins **Oppose** Cougars

Cal State Faces Stiff Track Test

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach, which is having difficulty winning, and UCLA, which isn't, face stiff track and field tests today.

Cal State was nipped by San Diego, then held to a 77-77 draw by Arizona. But Cal State Fullerton and San Fernando Valley pose slightly less trying hurdles in a triangular in Fullerton at 12:15 p.m.

Clarence Palmer, who lowered his 440 personal peak to 47.2 last week, will lower his sights to the sprints today. The 49ers.

Keeping Track

Cal State Long Beach and San For-nando Valley at Cal State Fullerton, 72:15 p.m. Washington State at UCLA, 1 p.m. Striders and Fort MacArthur at Occi-dental, 1 p.m. USC at Washington, 1:35 p.m. Pacific Coast Club at Texas El Paso, p.m.

will be favored to sweep the sprints and relays - if they attach flypaper to the

Although Washington State has some of the outstanding big-meet personnel in the country, per-fect-record UCLA will be favored on the Westwood track, 1 p.m.

Washington State's world-class personnel in-cludes half-miler Art Sandiison (1:46.1), three-miler Rick Riley (13:53.8), high jumper Jim. Voss (7-1/2), and weightman John Van Reenen. The 6-8, 270-pound South African has hurled the shot 64-1, the discus 208-10 (with a foul throw of 225-6, a world record dist-

UCLA star Wayne Collett is expected to race the 220, 440 and 440 relay. His best times to date are 20.8, 46.0, but he can go much

Prep Gymnastics Ei Rancho 145.42, Poly 113.60

Females-600 of 'em-Vie in Comet Track Invitational

By ALLEN WOLFE

If track — or girl watch-ig — is one of your hobbies, then you might want to forego that lawnwork or

golf game today.

A contingent of more than 600 female athletes, representing 40 track clubs from California and Arizona, will compete at Wilson High in the marathon sixth Long Beach Comets Invitational.

The meet, with girls ranging in age from 8 to 25, kicks off at noon for age-group competition. Girls and women's division field events commence at 3:30, and the meet is not expected to wind-up until 8

Premier event of the on e - day extravaganza, from the standpoint of sheer world-class talent, is the women's 440 run.

Kathy Hammond, year-old schoolgirl from Sacramento who ranks No. 2 in the world, is undefeated spanning two seasons. Kathy, a pert green-eyed blonde, won both the national AAU indoor and outdoor titles last year, and

L.B.-Ensenada

Draws 30 Boats

One racer from Newport Beach, another from Mi-

ami Beach and a third from New York City — Peter

Rothschild, Dr. Robert Magoon and Bill Wishnick - are

expected to be the leading contenders today when 30 off-

shore power boats roar out of Long Beach Harbor in the

Ocean swells begins at 9 a.m. off Belmont Shore Pier

with a short northward leg to Pt. Fermin. The fleet will

run close to the shore back into Long Beach Harbor

heading south again in the season's first event for

American Power Boat Assn. national championship

With defending champion Don Aronow of Miami

Beach missing from the starting fleet, it's expected that

West Coast champion Rothschild in his 32-foot Cary hull,

Thunderballs, and Wishnick in his 31-foot Nova Special,

Boss O'Nova, will battle to better Aronow's record of 2

hours. 37 minutes. 19 seconds — an average of 67.0 mph.

horsepower inboard engine, Daigh-Moon Chevys and

four 135-horsepower Mercury outboards in an attempt to

become the first man in offshore racing history to win a major international event on outboard power.

der full APBA rules, including a 20-foot minimum

length, and 20 other boats will race in four other classes

under rules of the sponsoring Pacific Offshore Power

Both Rothschild and Wishnick run twin sets of 475-

Magoon, in a 32-foot Cary named Andrea, will run

Ten boats will run in the featured Offshore Class un-

The 186-mile journey through pounding Pacific

second annual Long Beach-Ensenada International.



KATHY HAMMOND No. 2 in World

her 52.1 clocking was only bettered by the French tandem of Nicole Duclos and Colette Besson, 51.7.

Hammond's chief opposition will come from Chi Cheng of Nationalist China, who owns a 53.2 clocking although the event is not her specialty. Others who figure to push

Mable Farguson, L.A. Track Club, 54.7; and Patty Cape, L.B. Comets,

"This is one of the best fields assembled this year," said Comets' track coach Don DeNoon, who will serve as meet direc-"In just this one event, there are three or potential Olympic

team members. "Kathy is almost a cinch to go to Munich in 1972 and our own girl, Patty Cape, is only 14 years old and has never been pushed in her age group competi-tion," said DeNoon. "We have no idea what Patty is capable of because this will be the first time she's ever faced top-notch talent. She's never had to exert herself to win."

The meet, a stepping stone to the June 30-July 4 AAU Outdoor Championships, is offered free to the

Celebrities Challenge

Feigner Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team, "The King and His Court," will make their only Long Beach appearance of the year at Blair Field tonight

The world-famous Feigner, who often pitches from second base, behindhis-back, or from a kneeling position, will face a team of athletes and coaches called the Long Beach Celebrities.

at 7:30.

Pitching for the Celebrities will be Ed DeLacy, assistant basketball coach at Cal State Long Beach. The catcher will be the other 49er cage assistant, Ivan Duncan.

USC assistant football coach Williz Brown, Poly line coach Mike Giers and Rams' defensive back Ron Smith also will be trying their luck against Feigner. who has pitched more than 3,000 games in his colorful 2-year career.

Gene Washington, Dan Kane, Russ Churchman, Rick Bryson and Joe Duhem are others who have announced they will play for the Celebs.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Little Leaguers accompanied by a paying parent will be admitted free.

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FISHIN'

MPFACTS

Oceanside — 81 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 118 calico bass, 30 hajlout, 21 miscellaneous. San Diego — 30 anglers on 3 hoats caught 21 calico bass, 269 barracuda, 159 rockfish.

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Redonda — 51 anglers on 4 boats
aught 3 yellowlail, 68 berracuda, 156
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Pacific Landing — 57 anglers on 2 boats caught 168 barracuda, 27 calico bass, 19 bonito.

bass, 19 bonilo. Art's Landing — 57 anglers on 3 boats caught 8 barracuda, 2 bonilo, 97 calico hass, 130 rockitah 8 sculpin, 76 mackerel, 1 sheepshead.

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Plerpoint Landing — 37 anolers on 2 bools caught 118 barracuda, 3 calico bass, 81 bonilo, 30 rockfish, 1 halibut, 34 miscellaneous.







I, P-T Offers Rams Film to Long Beach Groups Free

The new 1969 Rams hilite films now is available for showing to Long Beach service clubs, church, fra-ternal and youth groups at The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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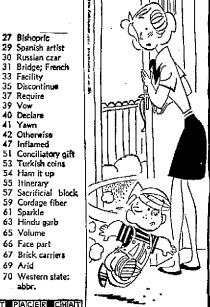
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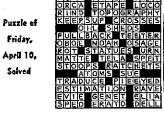
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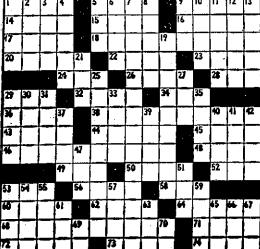
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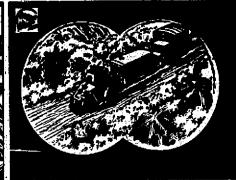
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Students Lose Tree **Protest**

'symbolic protest' by col-

lege students designed to

save 50 old pepper and eu-

calyptus trees standing in

the path of a highway

widening project apparent-

Officials of the state di-

vision of highways met

with the students, who had

circled the trees on

Wednesday and Thursday

to keep bulldozers from

demolishing them, and

said there was no way to

stop the project, which has

already taken 50 trees

from the original grove of

The trees, some stretch-

ing 40 feet above State

highway 118 in the large-

ly-agricultural Simi Val-

ley, were planted 70 to 80

years ago. The old high-

way is being widened into

a freeway to accommodate

increasing populations in

this once-isolated valley

about 50 miles northwest

After meeting with the

students and Assembly-man J.K. MacDonald, D-

Ojai, who had arranged a

temporary halt in the pro-

ject, the Highway Depart-

ment announced it would

hold public hearings be-

fore ordering the destruc-

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It also promised to plant

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ly failed Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -The Bureau of Customs has a nice surprise for the 3,500 home-coming crew members of the Navy car-MOORPARK (UPI) - A

rier Hancock: women.

For the first time, customs plans to send two lady agents to meet a warship at sea to question the sailors on their declara-

They are Shirley Serena. 27. and Doris Mather, 31, who will board an Air Force jet Tuesday for a flight hundreds of miles to sea to the Hancock, returning from Southeast Asia after an 8½-month

For five years customs has been sending agents to meet carriers with the object of clearing personnel so they can debark without delay on reaching port.
NEVER, SO FAR as is

CUSTOMS GIRLS ABOUT

TO BREAK A NAVY ONE

known, has customs sent distaff agents, but when Collector of Customs George Brokaw heard the suggestion he said, "It's a great idea!"

The innovation was presented to the Hancock's skipper, Capt. Newton P. Foss, who promised the Misses Mather and Serena be met 'in true Navy fashion."
"I'm petrified," said

Shirley with a smile.

"Very nervous," added Doris, with a chuckle. Shirley, a Berkeley, Calif., native, and Doris, from Brunswick Me., both

are single.
THE TWO, WHO will be members of a five-member team of agents going to the Hancock, will review stacks of declarations of items acquired over-seas, and pick out questionable items.

On Tuesday night the women will be berthed in the admiral's quarters of the ship, and be on deck Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for docking at Ala-meda Naval Air Station in San Francisco Bay.

Daring Surgery Bids Hope to Victims of Heart Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - There's new hope for heart-attack victims.

Some of the 570,000 Americans who face death each year may survive acute heart attacks thanks to daring type of surgery which has been performed at Presbyterian Hospital.

The surgery was performed on a man who was actually undergoing an acute heart seizure and near death. It is believed to be the first such operation performed on a person during or immediately after such a seizure.

THE PATIENT, Charles Smith, 47, a land developer from Santa Rosa, was feeling fine Friday and

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
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TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning fog and low clouds clearing by midmorning. Cooler temperatures today. High near 74.

Mauntain Areas: Variable high clouds With fair skies and cooler temperatures.

Gusty Winds at Inches, Fair through Sunday with cooler temperatures.

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With some high clouds. Gusty winds 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Highs

today 90 to 93.

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Sunday, Gusty winds at lines in the afternoon. Today's highs in Palmdale

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Long Beach Lilegward Sea Reports 60 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

taking clear liquids. He underwent the four-hour operation Tuesday which involved by passing a blocked off portion of a heart artery.

"The patient looks beautiful. The pain in his heart is gone," said Dr. William T. Armstrong Jr., staff cardiologist at the hospital. "He's been laughing and can hardly believe he's still with us.

"He sat up Friday and probably will go home in three weeks."

Dr. J. Donald Hill, cardiovascular surgeon, performed the operation which was unusual in several respects.

"FIRST, WE took Xrays of the heart by seleccoronary arteriograms wherein a tube is inserted in the heart and a special dye is injected through the tube which pinpoints the arterial obstruction," said Dr. Armstrong. "This is the key. strong. "This is the key. Without these arteriograms, we would be in the dark as to what exactly needs to be done with the patient.'

Thearteriograms showed two of the three arteries leading to Smith's ed and the third about 90 per cent blocked with only a small trickle of blood

passing through. In the operation, Dr. Hill took the saphenous vein from Smith's left leg and attached one end to the aorta, the main artery coming off the heart, and the other end into the coronary artery beyond the area of the obstruction.

"WE BELIEVE that an aggressive approach in such circumstances is more likely to save a patient's life and return him to a normal routine than if he remained under supervision in a hospital's car-diac care unit," said Armstrong.

Presbyterian Hospital has pioneered such operations and approximately 45 have been performed there, but only on patients conditions were

completely stable. Normallv. this means the operation is performed about six months after a patient recovers fully from a heart

Attorney's **Dope Trial** Set May 5

Attorney David A. Sanders, 33, of Los Angeles, a public defender assigned to the Superior Court at Pasadena, has entered a plea of innocent to a narcotics charge in Municipal Court at San Pedro, court records revealed Friday.

Through another attorney, Sanders asked Judge Walter Binns for a jury trial which was set for 9 a.m. May 5, San Pedro. Bail of \$1,250 was continued.

Sanders was arrested April 3 by police who re-ported they found him dazed behind the wheel of a car in Harbor City, He was released the next day on a court order to appear in court April 10. Attorney Ronald K. Perry represented Sanders before Judge Binns.

Laguna Thief Gets 10 Years

A second man accused of burglarizing a restaurant in Newport Beach pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced to prison.

Anthony Umberto Rossi. 33, of South Laguna, was ordered by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge to serve up to 10 years for looting Berkshire's Restaurant.

Earlier, John George Filizzola, 46, of Las Vegas, pleaded guilty to a re-duced charge of grand theft. He drew a prison term of one to 10 years, which was suspended on condition he serve a year in the Orange County jail.

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Grapecott **Bankrupts** Big Firm

FRESNO IF - The head of the Bianco Fruit Corp. one of California's largest table grape producers, says the two-year-old AFL-CIO nationwide grape boycott was a factor in the company's filling federal bankruptcy proceedings. Bianco has holdings of about 3,000 acres, including 1,800 in table grapes.

Court records showed Friday the firm lists total debts of \$4.9 million and assets of \$5.4 million, mostly in real estate in Kern, Tulare and River-side counties. The company also operates packing sheds in Fresno, Delano and Sanger.

Anthony Bianco Jr. said the grape strike and related labor problems, combined with overexpansion, put the firm in a financial

"When someone wants to buy a vineyard they ask about the boycott," he said in discussing efforts to sell property holdings.

"The cost of farming is so much higher today than 20 years ago," added Bian-co. "We used to pay 75 cents an hour for labor and dollar for dollar re-ceived more. Now we pay \$1.65 and we're not getting as much help."

Under the bankruptcy proceedings, Bianco hopes to pay off its debtors while continuing to operate.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Cesar Chavez, began the grape boycott as part of its attempt to organize California farm workers, many of them migrants.

It recently signed its first table grape contract, with three small growers in the Coachella Valley. Bianco was one of 11

growers taking part last year in negotiations with Negotiations Chavez. broke down.

Bianco would not comment on whether he was meeting with the union.

He said the company also suffered last year when charges were made that grapes from his vineyard contained toxic amounts of the pesticide

Hopefully, Bianco said, "things out." will straighten

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices BABBIT — Joseph H., 79, of 1876 Inlegro Ave., died Fridey. UERRY — Leora, 89, of 15326 Sylvan-lod Ave., Norwalk, died Thursday. COMSTEDT — Oscar, Bl., of 1682 Innierey Rd., Seel Beech, died Thurs-

Monitary Rts, deer occur out that a be ALBA — Myrite E, of 1503 E, Stanton Place, died Thursday Paramount, died Thursday , Roland of Paramount, died Thursday , Roland of Paramount, HEYNMEN — Othe B., 45, of 11872 Melody Park Driv, Garden Grove, Friday. Meledy Park Driv, Gardén Grove, Fri-day, Francisco Hartle, 28 of 195 Locust Ave., ded Thursday . NOY — Evert, 77, of 9512 Heiner St. Bellflower, Friday . MIDTTO — Victor, 66, of 3610 Bary-ton, Ave., died Monday . 45, of 105 Locust Ave., died Tuesclay . 75, of 260 Morning-side St., died Friday .

Births

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BACA—Arr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert.
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by March 25.
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. William Kelmon, 361½ Freeman. boy, March 27.
BAMBROK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Alfred. 614 N. Chester Ave., Compton,
111, April. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Name.
112, BAMBROK—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Name.
1216. Brockwond, boy, March 29.
CILLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cas110, 2312 Brockwond, boy, March 20.
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Building Permits

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T. L. Simmons, eddition, 3541 Clar-ence Ave., \$3,360; Einer J. Fekler, con-tractor. fractor.
Arnold Booker, foundation, 2335 Myr-He Ave., \$1,000; Acme House Movins Co., contractor. Obituarics-Funcrals

BABBIT — Joseph H. Beloved husband, Velma A.; father of Gloria; brother of Mrs. Ethel Ellis; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Interment Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Directed by Forest Lawn-Cypress.

BAILEY Harry.
Passed away Friday of
1776 Lewis Ave. Service
pending. Harris Colonial
Mortuary.

BARCUS — Walter of 103 Ravenna Walk, Sun-nyside Mortuary 424-1631.

BERRY — Leora, age 93 late resident of 15326 Sylvanwood, Norwalk. Passed away April 9th in Bellflower. Beloved mother of Ione Jones, Bessie Thomas, Pearl Perry, Alice Klutts, Lee Eston, James Berry and Eston, James Berry and Loren Ledbetter; 17 grandchildren. Funeral Service Monday, April 13th at 1 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Offi-ciant, Rev. Dean Kinser. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary 10333 E. Alon-dra, 867-1778. Visitation till 9 p.m.

COMSTEDT — Oscar age 81 of 1682 Monterey Road, Seal Beach. Passed away April 9 in a Long Beach hospital. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, Charles Hostens, Redondo Beach and Walter Comstedt of San Pedro; daughters, Leva Dodd of Sacramento, Virginia Hale and Caroline Souza both of Torrance; 10 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren Rosary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Mon-

day 10 a.m. both at Holy Family Church, Seal Beach, Interment, All Souls Cemetery A. M. Gamby Mortuary, Lomita, directors. DE ALBA - Myrtle E. of 1503 E. Stanton Place.

Survived by daughters,
Mrs. Jackie Lamorie,
Mrs. Dolores Lavery and
Sharon De Alba; son,
John Wilson; sister, Mrs.
Katherine C am p bell;
brothers Robert and brothers, Robert and Carl Campbell; 6 grand-children. Rosary Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Chapel.

DELL — J. Roland.
Passed away April 9th. A
resident of Paramount.
Survived by wife, Audrey
M., son, Roland K.
Dell; daughters, Judith
A. Sanders and Marilyn
K. Long; btother, Wayne
J. Dell; 3 sisters, Irene
and Verna Dell, Lucille
Prater; 2 grandchildren.
Service Monday 2:30
p.m. Memorial Chapel,
Rose Hills Memorial
Park. Whittier, Rose
Hills Mortuary directing.

HANLEY — Joseph.

HANLEY — Joseph. 735 W. Broadway. Mass Monday, 8 a.m., St Anthony Catholic Church thony Cathouc Onc. Dilday Family Funeral

HEYNEMAN — O . age 45 of 11872 Melo B. age 45 of 11872 Melody
Park Drive, Garden
Grove. Passed away
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wife, Jean; son, Otto Jr.;
daughters, Mrs. Pamela
Lebron, Mrs. Sharon Syperda, Miss Marsha
Heyneman and Deborah
Heyneman mother Mrs Heyneman; mother, Mrs.
Margaret Powell; brothers, Carl Jr. and Russell; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Bromley and Mrs. Caroline Holcomb; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Chapel of Memories, Norwalk

ries, Norwalk

JAFRATY — Hattie A.,
925 Locust. Survived by
daughter, Mary Clark;
son, Elmer J. Munson;
brother, Leo G. DeVaney; sister Helana
Joyaux. Service Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday
Family Chapel.

KOOV — Evert age

KOOY — Evert, age 77, late resident of 9512 Heiner Bellflower. Passed away April 10th in Bellflower. Beloved father of Catherina Van Dongen and John M. Kooy; 4 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; Funeral Service Monday. neral Service Monday, April 13th 10 a.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, officiant, Dr. Harry Still-er. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary 10333 E. Alondra, 867-1778 Visitation till 9 p.m.

LEHMAN — Clemens Chris of 2626 Junipero Road, Palm Springs, Ser-vice will be held at West Hopkins, Minnesota local arrangement by Mottell's Mortuary.

MILLER James Washington, Masonic service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary ChapMIOTTO — Victor age
66 of 3610 Brayton Ave.
Passed away Monday.
Survived by wife, Elena;
sons, Dr. Peter Miotto,
Long Beach and Robert
Miotto, New York; 3 sisters; 9 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin M.o.r-tuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

NIETMANN - Roumaldita Peyton of 5571 E. 2nd. Survived by daughters, Betty Johnson of Los Angeles & Sally Shaw of Long Beach; son, James of Missouri; 8 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Private Memorial services were held. Mottell's Mortuary.

ORR — Henry, 105 Lo-cust. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

PORTER — Bertha H. of 544 E. 15th. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary. POSOD — Florincio Vios of 311 N. Harbor Blvd. San Pedro. Sur-vived by son, Frank C. of

San Pedro; 6 grandchildren. Service Saturday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. RESNICK David.

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M. of 1324 Temple. A native of California born 73 years ago in Vernon died Friday. Survived by wife Bessie of Long Beach; sons, Dan & Bob both of Long Beach; step-son, Raleigh Monroy of Santa Barbara; grandchildren, Mrs. Leroy Wheeler, Sandy & Stacey Santa Cruz, Nancy & Martha Monroy; great grand-sons, Rick & Brent Santa Sons, fack & Brent Santa Cruz & Raleigh Monroy. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Matthew Church, Hod Carriers Union Local 507, AF of L., Club Latina of America. Rosary Sunday 7:30 P.M. Mottell's Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 A.M. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary. SCOTT — Wesley of

240 Morningside St., age 75. Survived by wife, Ima; son, Stanford W. Scott, sister, Mrs. Verlia Cox. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mor-tuary Chapel.

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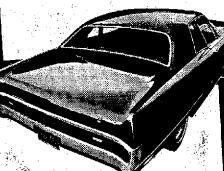
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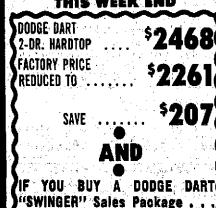






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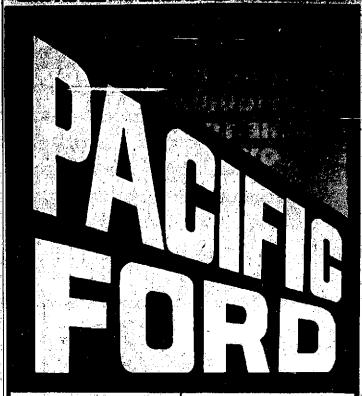
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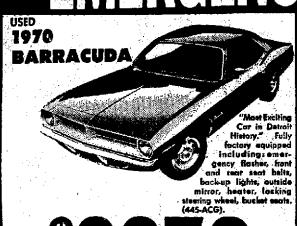
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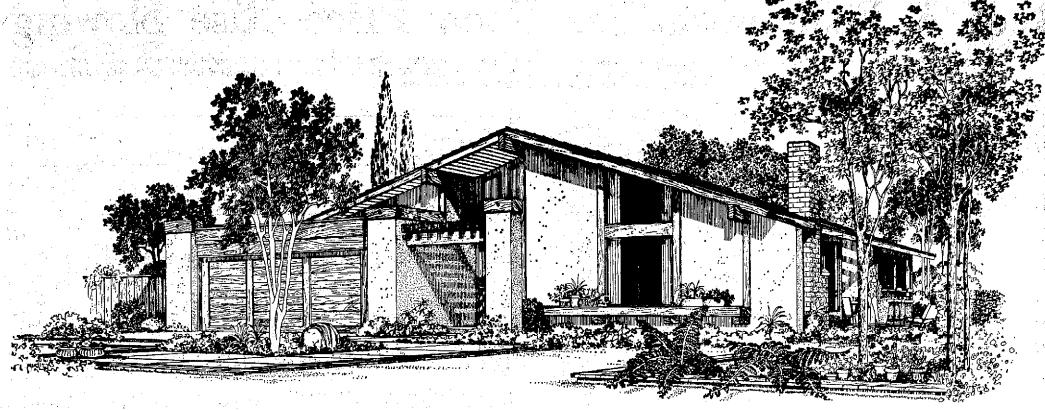
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Routh Building Heralded at Long Beach Airport

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Opening of the Routh Office Building at 4340 Donald Douglas Drive this week marks the completion of the first stage of what the developer terms a \$3 million expression of confidence in the future of Long Beach Air-

Construction of two more 10,000 square-foot, two-story office buildings of the same type and a three-story theme structure for aviation-oriented firms will begin within a few weeks, according to James N. Routh, a fixed-base operator at the airport for 21 years.

Routh's master plan for the business and light industry complex on more than seven acres between Lakewood Boulevard and the airport terminal calls for nine separate structures, including aircraft hangars on an adjacent taxi strip and a convention center serving the nearby Rochelle's motel and restaurant.

"I BELIEVE THE AIRPORT will continue to progess in all phases of business in spite of the current official city policy of discouraging growth," said Routh, the innovator of aerial fire-fighting techniques and developer of a variety of aviation enterprises

"Eventually Long Beach will gain the additional airline service it needs and the commercial benefits this will bring,"

The first building in the Routh complex sets an attractive tenor for the entire project with a lavish use of glass in a masonry and steel frame. Architect Richard O. Prior of Long Beach has shaded the entire south window wall with an aluminum solar screen which does not obstruct the view.

Interior partitions are laminated vinyl drywall with integral colors to complement natural wood paneling and provide minimal maintenance demands.

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Initial tenants include the business offices for Flight Test Research, Inc., moving from present headquarters on the west side of the airport, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s Southern California central credit department, and the developer's company offices, also moving from west airport facilities.

Tri-Cor Completes Two More Buildings

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed construction on a building on top of a building, plus a yacht building.

The first structure. which was built-atop the eight-story Torrance Municipal Hospital at 3330 Lomita Blvd., Torrance, is being used to house heavy equipment.

The \$20,000 enclosure houses the hospital's elevator equipment, as well as machinery for the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems.

Designed by Clatworthy and Verge for the Kemp Bros. Construction Co., the building measures 26 by

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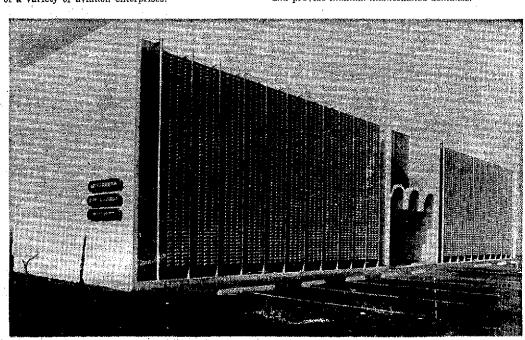
TRI-COR also has completed construction of a storage and assembly building for Enterprise Yachts, 2500 S. Susan St., Santa Ana.

facility is The new unique in that it does not feature end walls. It measures 24 by 98.

Lindsey Plastics Manufacturing Co., which builds Enterprise Yachts, places a value of \$7,000 on the new structure.

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R. W. Fenn Elected to Post at Cosmodyne

Election of Richard W. Fenn as vice president. long range planning, for Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance, was announced by John J. Con-nolly, board chairman and chief executive officer.

In the newly created position, Fenn will be responsible for planning Cosmodyne's future growth areas, and for the direction of the corporate research and development activity.

Prior to joining Cosmo-dyne, he had been director of the Airborne Warning and Control System program office at Data Systems Division, Litton Industries.

FENN was graduated

from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1947 and received the James Sturges Willis and Veterans of Foreign Wars awards for academic achievement. He also received a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering and a master's degree in management, both from the Naval Post Graduate

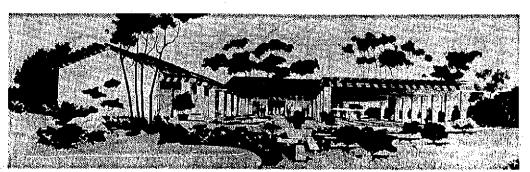
He retired from the in 1969 after being Navy selected for the rank of captain.

School.

Fenn resides in North ridge.

Cosmodyne is principally engaged in the fields of cryogenic systems, envi-ronmental pollution conhelicopter services trel. and leisure-time products,

Signal-Landmark to Open Mobile Home Community



TWO RECREATIONAL CENTER BUILDINGS . . . Planned At Mobile Home Site

Associat to the Progress Section

Construction on the new 230-space adult "mobidential community of Huntington Shorecliffs in Huntington Beach is being completed for a scheduled eary May opening by Signal-Landmark, Inc., a subsidiary of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles.

The park marks the firm's first in a series of planned mobile home living developments, according to Bob McIniosh, who

Signal-Landmark's multiple home division.

Construction is nearing completion on two recreational center buildings and slab pads for the mobile units have been prepared.

HUNTINGTON 'S hore. cliffs, a joint venture by Signal-Landmark, Inc. and the American Hawalian Steamship Company, is located less than a mile from the ocean on Beach Boulevard, just south of Indianapolis Avenue and adjacent to 10 miles of white public beaches.

Monthly space rates for the park will be approximately \$85 to \$115 relative to the lot size.

Included in the recreation centers will be large swimming pools, heated therapeutic swirlpools, billlard rooms, card rooms. shuffleboard courts and social facility areas.

HUNTINGTON Shorecliffs will have gas, water, twice-weekly refuse pickup and cable television all included in the rental price. Storage space will also be available for boats. campers and trailored units. In addition to rental

spaces for the homes, Signal-Landmark will display mobile homes on an adjoining model site, 'sald director of marketing, Bob James.

Huntington rentals will be handled by the Capital Development

A Economists See Food Price Rise Slowing

By ROBERT BECEMAN miless-Real Estate Editor

Economists of the world's largest bank — Bank of America — painted a bit of silver lining on the dark clouds of inflation this week.

They predict a "dramatic slowing in food price growth over the next few months.

By year end, the problems of inflation and restricted credit availability still will be with us, but in much reduced degree.

in explanation: "Food prices, which have increased dramatically in the last few months, will slow down . . . this will help slow the annual rate of consumer price growth to near 4 per cent by year end, compared with 5.6 per cent during the fourth quarter of 1969."

B of A economists say there is no reason to fear that the "inflationary psychology of the past few years will be replaced by a recessionary psychology" and they propose a long range plan to combat inflation.

In a fully employed economy, inflation can be controlled by strategic action providing incentives to stimulate individuals to produce more. This will go further toward restoring balanced economic growth than the current tactical reactions to inflation of demands for higher pay which push the economy one step higher up the inflationary ladder."

SEES SLIGHT DIP

A local economic decline of slightly more than 2 per cent during the past two months has been reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach Office.

Decreased business activity has been reflected in most recent seasonally adjusted statistics for employment, unemployment, construction, real estate activity and department store sales.

Running contrary to the downward trend are February and March increases in total spending, as reflected bank debits (total dollar volume of checks written).

Despite its decline during the past two months, the Southern California economy remains 6.9 per cent stronger than it was a year ago. Building and real es-tate activity, however, are weaker now than a year ago, Showalter said.

RENTERS HAVE EDGE

Inflation favored renters over home owners during the 1960's, according to a study released by Property Research Corporation.

Apartment rents went up less than 23 per cent in nine of 10 cities analyzed, while the cost of home ownership rose from 27 to 47 per cent.

Renters in Houston had the smallest average increases over the decade, while Chicago remained the most expensive city for apartment-dwellers.

Los Angeles was near the bottom of the list, in eighth place, both in 1960 and 1969. The largest increases in rent levels over the 1960's, as well as in home ownership costs, occurred in San Francisco and Seattle.

The fact that rents are a comparative bargain means there is room for increase. This could encourage future apartment investment, the study suggests, since it is becoming difficult to justify investment on the basis

of current rent levels. The slow rise in rents is related to several factors. One is the contrast in availability of land. In developing areas single-family lots become scarcer and more ex-

pensive until the supply is gone.

But new apartment sites can always be obtained by leveling older single-family homes.

CANNED' HOUSING?

Before the year 2000, the house you live in may come in a can of liquid and a roll of fabric - and be inflated like a balloon.

And by the end of this decade, everything from your drinking water and the pools your children swim in, to the garage you park your car in and acre-size farms will be protected by air-supported domes.

That's the prediction of Gordon B. Holcombe, of the Industrial Covers group, Pico Division of Sargent Industries. San Francisco.

He is a pioneer in the design and construction of buildings utilizing coated fabrics - such a nylon, dacron or glass fibers - that are air-inflated, or stressed by cables or other mechanical means.

With major technological breakthroughs making construction fabrics long-lasting, durable, and more versatile than such rigid materials as iron or steel, this is what Mr. Holcombe forecasts:

By the end of this century - in less than 30 years low cost, "air inflated" houses will be in widespread

Constructed of highly decorative fabric, structurally

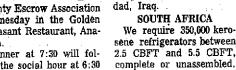
Escrow Assn. Slates Meeting

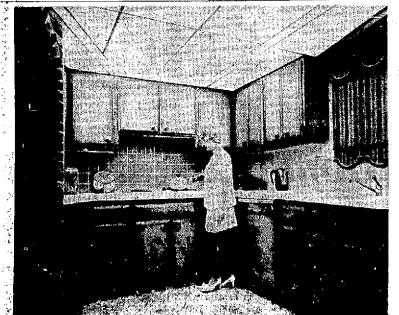
"New Escrow Liabillities" will be discussed by Oscar H. Beasley, vice president and counsel of First American Title Insurance Company, at a of the Orange

County Escrow Association Wednesday in the Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Ana-

hèim. Dinner at 7:30 will follow the social hour at 6:30

Will manufacturers of this





MR. KITCHEN'S GRAND OPENING

Mr. Kitchen's, 1819 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, is holding grand opening this weekend for new, expanded showroom quarters at four-yearold firm site. Robby Robertson, partner-owner, said four prototype kitchens (one above) and two complete bathrooms are ready for viewing by grand opening visitors.

supported by air from their own air conditioning sys-tems, possibly made rigid by an extra coating of self-hardening liquid sprayed from a can, these air houses



GOLD COUNTRY EXTRA

Year 'round Yard, a convertible indoor-outdoor room, has been well received by homeshoppers at Gold Country, Placentia. Yard either can be fully enclosed or almost completely opened, depending upon occupant's desires.

LONG BEACH

ON THE WORLD MARKET

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and services of the Los

Altos Shopping Center have launched their an-

nual month-long anni-

This weekend, Willie

the Clown will be on

hand from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. throughout the

shopping center to en-

tertain youngsters and to pass out balloon ani-

The Los Altos Shop-

ping Center was one of

the five original cen-

Because it was erect-

ed in three stages — from the early 1950s to

the 1960s - no exact

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is made, according to Travis Montgomery,

executive director of

the Los Altos Business-

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By REVAN KOMAROFF Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers may spy this week's tips a new outlet for their goods. Read

UGANDA Departmental store, specialized lines: Consumer's goods and fancy stationery, novelty and sundry household giftgoods. wares. M. S. Mohemedali Kamrudin, P.O. Box 28,

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Masindi, Uganda.

Products of iron and steel, non-ferrous metals and non-metals, hardware, utensils, electrical apparatuses, industrial equip-ment. Ferimport, Ilica 1, Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

CYPRUS Liquified petroleum gas appliances. Electrical ap-pliances. Centragaz Ltd., P.O.B. 1079, Nicosia, Cy-

FRANCE

Representant a la re-cherche d'articles cadeaux, evain, lustres, mipendules, petits meubles, cristaux gadgets, etc. Claude Attia, 8 Rue Bouguerie, 84 Avignon,

IRAQ Textile goods piece aluminum and stainless cutlery, enamelware, glassware, chrystals. Porcelitware. Porcelainware. Akad Trading & Commission Bureau, 309-310 3 Rd. Fl. Damerchi Bldg., Samawal St., Bagh-

We require 350,000 kerosene refrigerators between

Tramway Traffic Mounting

O. L. McKenney, general manager of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, announced March was the highest traffic second month in the history of the Tramway as 38,775 passengers rode the world-famous Aerial Tramway to the 8,516-foot Mountain Station. The only other month

that surpasses March 1970 was April 1965. The tramwas then running from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. tramway now runs 10. a.m. until 7:30

McKENNEY also stated that during the recent period holiday traffic was up 26 per cent over the previous Easter

He credited the success of the month to the Easter Week planning by Palm Springs city officials.

will be: easily assembled, easily divided into large rooms - with windows, lighting and insulation will last for 50 years or more.

a year-round interior garden: \$10,000 at current market 180

Estimated cost of a 3,000-square foot air house, with

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Steel, Auto Production Ups Index

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Gains in steel and auto production combined to pull the Index 0.2 per cent above a week ago.

Business Week index

Despite the Good Friday holiday, auto output gained a healthy 4.0 per cent in the current week. Auto makers are still proceeding with a cautious work schedule until sales make considerable gains.

Crude oil refinery runs rose 3.1 per cent, electric power output was up 2.7 per cent, reflecting, in part, the lengthened pre-Easter store hours.

Miscellaneous carloadings inched 0.2 per cent, electric power output was up 2.7 per cent, reflecting, in part, the lengthened pre-Easter store hours.

Miscellaneous carloadings inched 0.2 per cent ahead, all other carloadings gained 0.4 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage lost 1.0 per cent-in face of a pending, nation-wide truckers strike.

Paperboard production, down 4.9 per cent from a year ago, lost 0.4 per cent in the current week.

Wall Street Briefs

HOUSTON (UPI) Lone Star Cement Corp. and Century Management & Development Co. announced they will build shopping and apartment house complex on a 25acre tract here owned by Lone Star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Chatillon - Macrodyne Corp"s. Hardman Aerospace subsidiary has obtained a \$4.5 million contract from American Airlines for seating in 25 McDonnell Douglas DC-10 tri-jet airliners.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Duval Corp., mining subsidiary of Pennzoil United, Inc., said it has halted sulphur production at the Or-chard Mine near Rosenburg, Tex., and at Fort Stockton, Tex., and will step up output at the Cul-berson Mine near Pecos, Tex., where costs are low-

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - RCA Corp. said it will close five of its consumer products plants in Indiana for the two weeks from April 13 to 24 to adjust inventories. In addition the consumer products plant at Memphis will be closed for the same period.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Trans-World Airlines has agreed to buy four Boeing 747 super airliners from Eastern Airlines that are due to be delivered in 1972, for a total of about \$78 million. TWA will save \$12 million compared with buying the planes directly from Boeing, while East-ern will use the big airliners for an agreed period before turning them over to TWA.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A sharp decline in consumer confidence was reported in the National Industrial Conference's Board's latest survey of the consumer buying mood. Twenty per cent of the families querled reported jobs are hard to gef compared with only 14 per cent a year ago. Only 22 per cent of the 10,000 families queried for the conference board by National Family Opinion. Inc., said business conditions are good. A year ago, 35 per cent said busiwas good and seventeen per cent said things are getting worse compared with 9 per cent a year ago.

WEST PITTSTON, Pa. (UPI) - Suburb Publishers, Inc., has agreed to buy S. A. Peck Co. of Chicago, one of the largest quality jewelry mail order marketers in the country with sales of more than \$3 million a year, for cash and stock.

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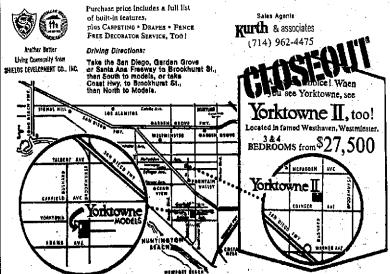
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MUSTANG MILANO . . . New From Ford



Auto Editor

Mustang Milano, new from Ford Division, is an ultra violet-colored, two passenger grand touring car featuring low, racy design and a tailgate that raises elec-

Highly modified from a 1970 Mustang SportsRoof, this Ford Division show car is named for Milan, Italy, where a number of sporty touring cars make their way through the countryside.

Only 43 inches high, Milano Is more than seven inchlower than a standard Mustang SportsRoof. The headlamps and high-powered driving lights are concealed when not in use.

The hood contains NASA-type air scoops for powerproducing ram-air induction. The windshield is steeply raked to a 67 degree angle.

The uniquely-designed rear deck lid, complete with built-in air spoiler, is similar to tailgates on some European station wagons. Hinged at the top, the deck lid and backlite open electrically just above the tailights to provide generous accessability to the luggage compart-

LACED CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS are similar to but stronger than classic wire wheels used on grand touring cars of the 1920s and 1930s. Wide tread F60 x 15 tires were designed and built by Firestone especially for this Mustang show car.

Milano's ultra violet paint is color-keyed to the car's interior. The high-back bucket seats have blue-violet fabric inserts and light purple leather trim. Deep purple mohair carpet adds to the luxury look.

The carpeted rear area of this two seater carries color-keyed luggage fabricated from the same leather used in the seat trim.

Mustang Milano is one of five special Ford Division show cars created by the Ford Motor Company Design Center in Dearborn, Michigan, for 1970 auto shows.

RETAIL DELIVERY OF NEW CARS in Chrysler-Plymouth Division's Western Area increased by nearly 8 per cent in March, 1970, over the same period a year ago, Rhodes Vawter, area sales manager, reported.

Vawter said this sales increase — the first monthto-month improvement for the Western Area this year was sparked by a 199 per cent increase in sales of the compact Valiant-Duster line.

"This increase gives everybody a big boost. We're especially pleased by the strong performance of our new Duster and Barracuda models," Vawter said.

Sales for the Plymouth car line increased by nearly 19 per cent this March over a year ago.



PANTRY MARKET WIN

Harland Heath (center), manager of Pantry Markets' produce department, Lakewood, accepts checks totaling \$1,250 from Cap Peaslee, of Fairbanks-Peaslee brokerage for taking first place in national merchandsing contest conducted by Prune Advisory Board. Looking on: Martin Woodward, Sunsweet Growers, Inc., merchandising manager.

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Immediate Occupancy at Sol Vista-Fountain Magnolia Ave., according planned 350-home develop-

early as June 1 has been a prime factor in sales of the Sol Vista-Fountain Valley homes located at 16300

to Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.
The third unit of the

\$1,323,631.00. There are

presently 307,974 shares

outstanding. The stock was registered with the SEC

President Donald D.

Lang predicts substantial-

ly increased sales for

is due to the company's

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July 5, 1969.

Spectra-Strip Corp. Votes Split of Stock 1969 after-tax profits of \$100,854.00 are up 82 per cent over 1968, or \$.33 per on sales

The directors for Spectra-Sirip Corporation, Garden Grove, manufacturers of flat ribbon interconnect cable and similar wiring products for computers, electronics and allied industries, has voted to split the company's common stock on a basis of one additional share for each share now held.

The resolution is subject to approval by stockholders of record on March 20 and would become effective on April 21.

company

ment, consisting of 55 is now nearing homes. completion.

Ranging in price from \$32,950, the homes are sitnated adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and two minutes from the Garden Grove Freeway

Five completely new and decorator-appointed models are open daily for inspection. Living areas in the Sol Vista homes range to 2,270 square feet and can be individually finished by the homebuyer during the final building

A TOTAL of 17 distinctive exterior elevations have been incorporated into the designs of the residential dwellings

Spectra-Strip in 1970. This In addition, exteriors are highlighted by decorative new product development wooden garage doors and shingle or tile shako, growth both this year and

Spacious expanses are

upon entrance to Sol Vis-ta-Fountain Valley homes.

Huge sten-down family rooms and large living rooms, completely separated from the formal dining areas, are provided in the stylish designs.

Two of the models feature sloping cathedral ceilings and massive floor-toceiling fireplaces of rich brick, stone or concrete. Double-arms-width doorways are typical in the homes as are huge closets

baths.

IN OTHER models, a spacious five-foot by three-foot shower adds to the appeal of the master suite bath. A convenient dressing or relaxing bench has also been built into the

A second unique feature of Sol Vista-Fountain Valley is the 17-foot by 33-foot, "idea" room. This residential innovation is a massive game and family

Retail and service stores are located immediately adjacent to the new community and major shopping complexes are within five minutes driving time.

Sol Vista-Fountain Valley homes can be reached via the Magnolia off-ramo of the San Diego Freeway. traveling north. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Magnolia south.



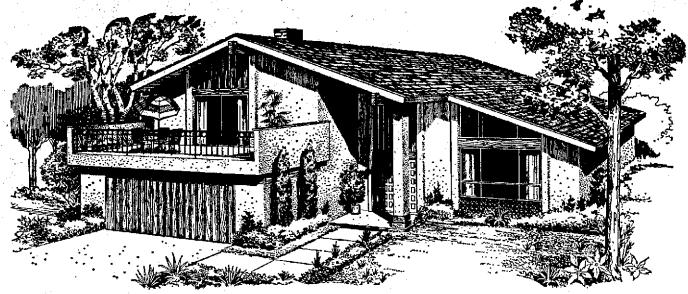
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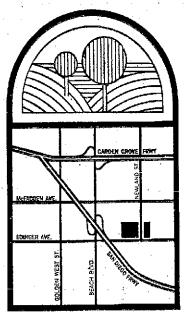
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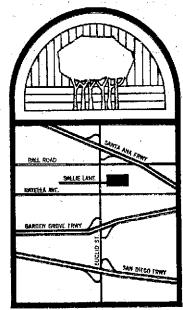
We are proud of the craftsmanship demonstrated in our model homes, and we hope you will visit one of them soon. Why not today?



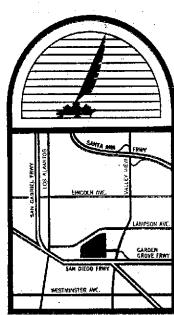


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Maybrook Westminster



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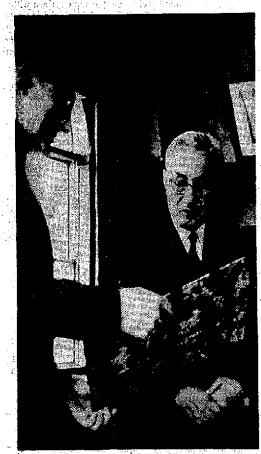
From \$32,650 to \$41,300 From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.

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L.B. Chamber Group Tour of Orient Productive



H. GEORGE HANAWALT, Long Beach Chamber president, presents gift to Takashi Rinoiye, president of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce.



WECK MORGAN (left), Chamber vice president, and Robert Westmyer, director, seriously study Yokaichi port facilities during cruise.

Twenty-one days sounds like a long time to live out of a suitcase — but not if you are touring Japan, Talwan and Hong Kong.

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For 76 members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Expo 70 delegation the trip is represented by hundreds of mementos, lists of new Oriental friends and memories enough to last a lifetime.

The delegation — or representative groups on some occasions — met and dined with civic officials in cities from Tokyo to the heart of Taiwan. They learned of the native accomplishments and plans for the future, told them of ours.

Long Beach men and women visited factories, inspected harbors and port facilities and admired the craftsmanship of patient, artistic hands.

The tour, which had all the pre-departure

The tour, which had all the pre-departure symptoms of becoming hectic — was as smooth as glass, thanks to excellent planning by Japan Air Lines and efficiency of the Japan Travel Bureau.



DR. JOHN HARRIS, Lillian Crawford and Elsie Benwell sample giant cups of tea during graceful tea ceremony witnessed at Yokaichi, during reception sponsored by Long Beach's sister city.



MRS. DON BOWERS delivers a word of thanks to Yokaichi, Japan hosts—in their language. Surprised Japanese then profusely thanked her. She is ringed by Yokaichi Chamber President Monjuro Kuki, native girls and Long Beach Chamber President Hanawalt.



ANOTHER LONG BEACH resident joined city's delegation at Yokaichi: Dick Miller, water polo-history teacher on sabbatical from Millikan High. In chat are Dow Bowers (from left); Jerry Jacobs, Long Beach school board vice president; Miller, and Fonda McCook.



JACK BERBOWER, reflecting congeniality among Long Beach guests and Yokaichi, Japan, hosts during harbor cruise, gives Eisenhower grin.

Staff Photos by ROBERT BECKMAN

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TRYING TO GET ABOVE HIGH HOME PRICES?

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Sure, a new home costs money. So does a lot of other things. And none of them are getting cheaper. Especially Real Estate. Interest rates, building costs, prices are going up... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your new home now. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent.

But you've got to do it soon . . . before it costs you even more!

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders.

Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

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Unique, these three-bedroom luxury homes feature a separate private bedroom apartment for

George D. Buccola noted rental and extra income, or they may be used as a haven for a relative like a mother-in-law, repossessed daughter or favorite aunt.

The private separate and sound-proof apartment with 650 square feet has its own entrance, garage, living room with used brick fireplace, bath, and all electric built-in kitchen and dinette area.

Within the elegant main, home, in addition to having three bedrooms and two haths are two used-brick fireplaces—one in the living room and the other with a barbeque unit in a large 20' x 30' rustic

country style beamed ceil-

ing kitchen. This home has over 1900 square feet.

THE ATTRACTIVE rustic apartment-homes have heavy shake roofs with used brick and redwood exterior siding

Both the home and the

apartment have their own separate laundry service, forced air furnaces and private garden and patio

Each house and apartment is Bronze Medallion with an all electric Hotpoint kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator.

Unusually fine quality construction is found throughout with foundation footings six inches deeper than usual, copper water pipes and fully insulated ceitings and walls,

Other luxury features found throughout are wallto-wall carpeting, complete fencing, and sprinklers.

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La Borde, realter and exclusive sales agent, the homes are priced at homes are priced at hancing available.

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nancing available.

Ideally located, these homes with separate

apartments are within easy walking and driving distance to parks, schools, public transportation and Costa Mesa stores and shopping centers.

The homes are open

daily from 10 a.m. to dusk on Center Street near the intersection of Center and Anaheim Street by Costa Mesa Park in Costa Mesa The select information of

The sales information of fice is at 220 E. 17th St.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Vice Mayor Bert Bond will head a six-man European Trade Development Mission leaving Long Beach May 30 for London.

During the 21-day mission the delegation will meet with shipbuilders, shippers, ship operators and other representatives in the industry in eight cities in six countries.

The stay in London will coincide with the International Container Exhibition at which the Port of Long Beach will have an exhibit.

Also making the European mission will be Llewellyn Bixby Jr., vice chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners and James G. Craig Jr., a member of the commission.

Staff members who also will make the mission will be Thomas G. Thorley, port general manager; James McJunkin, director of port development; and Frank Pard, secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The last trade development mission to Europe was more than five years ago.

The many new developments in the shipping industry which have taken place in Europe during that time makes it "imperative" that a trade development mission by the Port of Long Beach be undertaken at this time, Thorley said recently.

THE LOS ANGELES AREA CHAMBER of Commerce is attempting to compile a file of member companies which have made efforts to stop pollution of the land, sky and waters.

Those companies which have published material concerning their pollution abatement efforts are asked to provide the chamber with copies. A brief written outline (with pictures if available) would be acceptable as a substitute for published material.

The chamber is amassing the material so that it can have some specific answers to the often-put question:

"What is business and industry doing about combatting pollution."

APPOINTMENT OF THOMAS J. THORLEY, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, as vice chairman of the 1970 World Trade Week Committee is announced by Robert H. Autenreith, chairman of the annual event.

The 44th observance of World Trade Week will be held in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area from May 17 to 23. WTW is sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Los Angeles International Airport, County Board of Supervisors, and the Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

WHALE COUNT DIPS: The Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries on Terminal Island reported 3,064 gray whales were counted passing Yankee Point, in Monterey County during this year's whale count.

The count is down slightly from the count of 3,081

in 1969 and from 3,120 in 1968.

The count was made during the southward migration from mid-December ending in February.

AHA to Present 2 Speakers

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will hold its April dinner meeting in the Huntington Park Elks Club Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Speakers are George Willson, attorney, "Current Income Property Laws," and Charles R. Brady, attorney, "Trends in Rent Strikes and Tenant

Unions."
WILLSON is a member of the legal panel of apartment association attorneys and a former member of the California State Legislature. His offices are in

Huntington Park.

Brady is a member of the board of directors of the Apartment House Association, chairman of the legal panel and the senior partner in the Long Beach firm that bears his name.

All income property owners are invited to attend.

DUTCH DIVIDENDS

AMSTERDAM (IJPI) — Of the 246 Dutch companies whose shares are traded on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange and whose dividends for the 1968 fiscal year were declared in the first six months of 1969, 134 announced a higher, dividend then for the previous fiscal year, 88 unchanged and 24 lower.



HONORED

John Vaidean, Westminster, senior member of 250 field representatives for Cleveland Institute of Electronics, has been honored for second place in 1969 sales. He joined CIE 18 years ago.

Realtors to Hear Talk by G. A. Irvin

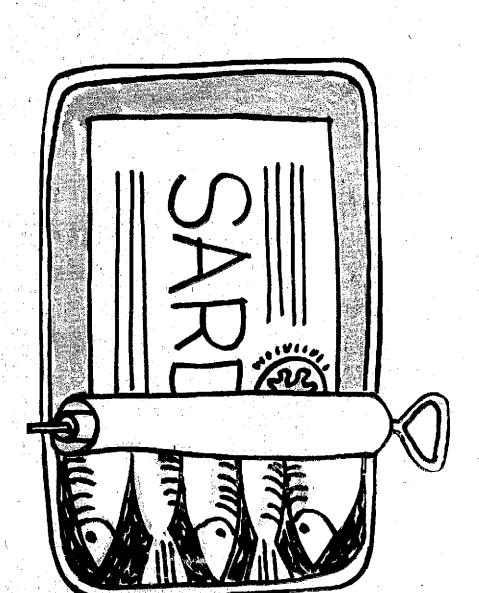
Speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realfors' meeting Tuesday will be Glenn A. Irvin, director of public affeirs for Watson Industrial Properties.

Properties.

Program chairman Orville Ariz said Irvin's topic will be "The Planned In-

dustrial Park."

The Regitors meet at 7:15 a.m. at the Lakewood Country Club.



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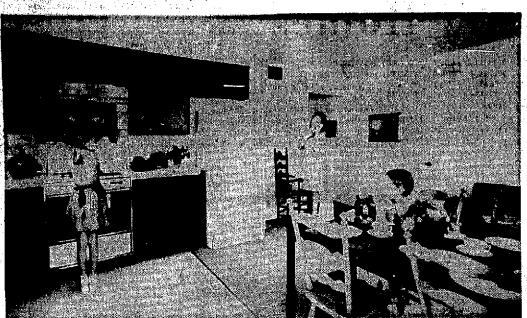
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residential care center, Corp. of Boston, at a cost in the area. of more than \$1 million.

Pest Control

Jim McElroy, president of C. T. Termite Co., Inc., will discuss "The Pest Control Operator" at Thursday's meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

The REC meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the

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Paul A. Miller, president of Pacific Lighting Corporation, has been elected a board member of Wells Fargo, N. A. and its parent firm, Wells Fargo & Com-

BRITISH-EGYPTIAN TRADE

CAIRO (UPI) - Egypt and the United Kingdom traded goods worth \$55.2 million in the 12 months ended November, 1969, according to government officials. Egypt imported goods worth \$32.64 million. Exports to Britain were valued at \$21.84 million.

Walsh, Morin on AHA Board

John J. Walsh and Clempublic accountants, were elected as members-atlarge of the board of direcfors of the Apartment House Association, according to Bernhard J. Specht, president of the trade association.

ent W. Morin, certified the California Society of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA's. He is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and California State at Long Beach. The newly elected director is the senior partner of his own business.

Morin is a graduate of Bentley College, Toastmaster International, Optimist International and an instructor at Long Beach City College in Real Estate Taxation. Like Walsh, Morin is the owner of his own firm in Long Beach.

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Yorktowne Attracts Families From Afar

Lt. and Mrs. Frank J. Taddel and their three children have just moved into their new 1970 New England style home in Shields Development Co.'s Yorktowne community in

The Taddels, formerly of New London, Conn., selected a Yorktowne home because the community reminded them of the familiar and picturesque salt box homes of New England.

In addition to the architectural appeal, Mrs. Tad-dei commented that "we purchased a Yorktowne home because of the outstanding Fountain Valley school district serving the community. Top rated schools are within walking distance. In addition the

schools have excellent playground facilities for voileyball, baseball, bas-ketball, and tennis as well

as other sports."
BUILT by pioneer developer Lawrence P. Shields, Yorktowne homes incorporate all of the latest modern innovations the building industry has to offer, yet includes many charming features normally found only in older more expensive homes.

Priced from \$28,995, the homes are one and twostory, with two, three or four bedrooms and all come complete with the popular Shields "turn-key" drapes. built-in kitchen.

package including carpets, fencing and a Another excellent feature about these homes is

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Things Bit Sticky at

Having just completed a \$3.5-million expansion at its Beaumont facility, the Goodyear Chemical Division has quadrupled its production of Wing-Tack 95 resin to 17-million

pounds annually. And Wing-Tack 95 is what puts the stickiness in such consumer items as handages, electrical tape, masking tape, labels, wrapping tape and the

new hot melt adhesives. As every housewife and very do-it-yourselfer every knows, an adhesive must have four qualities: the ability to stick quickly, tough adhesion once in

place, overall strength and aging strength to stay

THOSE qualities have been incorporated in Wing-Tack 95, a synthetic material, similar to those found in the natural product, polyterpene, obtained from turpentine. Goodyear chemists say.

In addition to being an industry leader in adhesive resins, the Beaumont plant soon will be the world's largest producer of polybutadiene rubber, used in tire treads to improve durability.

An \$8 million expansion will increase the plant's capacity from 45,000 long tons a year to 100,000 long

that the two-bedroom models can be expanded with a minimum of cost and ef-

LOCATED only minutes from the ocean and some of the finest beaches in California, Yorktowne residents have year-round mild climate and the huge playground of the Pacific practically at the back

NEW 1978 model homes at Yorktowne, part of the third unit of homes in the community, have

opened to the public.

To reach this new community drive south on Brookhurst from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways and turn right on Yorktown Avenue to the models, one

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Farrow Realty Names New District Chiefs

Two new district managers to the Farrow Realty Corporation's staff were named this week by the bioneer company's head, Jerry Farrow, in an expansion move to consolidate the firm's 20 offices into two separate divi-

Steve Grannis will head the 29-year-old company's Southern Orange County offices while new appointee Bób MacLean will be in charge of the Farrow Northern division.

The Southern group includes offices in Tustin. Ana, Huntington

Dickson Elected by League

Norman Dickson of Long Beach, vice president and manager of Fidelity Federai Savings and Loan's regional office in Stanton, is the new president of the Orange County Savings and Loan League.

Dickson was installed at the organization's annual installation banquet at the Reuben E. Lee Sternwheeler in Newport Beach.

Dickson, a resident of Long Beach since 1953, is known for his civic activities and his former position as vice president in charge of operations for Belinont Savings in Long Beach. He has been active with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, as well as church affairs.

Dickson has been associated with Fidelity Federal Savings since January of this year, when Occidental Savings and Loan in Stanton, which he headed as president, became a part of Fidelity Federal.

Hospital Seminar in L.B.

Thirty-one hospital management personnel are scheduled to attend a seminar on "Effective Operations Management" beginning
Monday at the Holiday Inn
in Long Beach.
This seminar is one in a

statewide series to improve managerial methods at all levels of hospital opcrations.

The series is a follow-up to 16 highly successful seminars held throughout California last year for hospital top management, and is part of a California Hospital Association program to battle rising hos-

pital costs.
In addition to CHA, the seminar is sponsored by the Hospital Council of Southern California.

Beach and Costa Mesa while the Northern wing includes Buena Park, Anaheim. Garden Grove and

Fullerton headquarters.

GRANNIS resides in Costa Mesa and has been active in real estate since 1965. He attended both Long Beach State and Brigham Young where he majored in real estate. He has been with the Farrow organization since late

MacLean, who just joined the Farrow management team, is a veteran of 12 years in real estate and property management. An Orange Countian for the past five years, the Northern district manager lives in Santa

In naming the two new district heads, Farrow pointed to the future of real estate in Orange

County.
"With the market that lies ahead in the seventies, we at Farrow are anxious to train new people in this vital industry that continues to expand," he ex-

MLS Group Meets Tuesday at Elks Club

Members of the Long Beach Board Multiple Listing Service, Eastern Division, will meet. Tuesday noon at the Elks Club.

Program chairman Oliv-W. Speraw said the speaker will be Mary Hopewell, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Building and Safety De-partment. His topic: "How to Identify and Protect Yourself Against Hegal Additions.'

Tallest in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — The World Trade Center building, now under construction in Tokyo, will be the tallest building in Japan when completed - 40 sto-



NEW TITLE 4401 Harry L. Larson, Gundry Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted from agent to staff manager of the Long Beach district

agency of Prudential Insur-



USING THE four-bedroom, two-story Holiday House as an example, Stern noted that it provides an ideal outdoor entertaining arrangement for such families.

maturing families with older children who would like to have a little priva-

"One of the side yards is big enough for a pool while

date a large dining deck. The back yard can be used in conjunction with either

Robertshaw System in Operation

The control center for a new million-dollar waste water purification system at Chrysler Corporation's Indianapolis Foundry in-cludes a water quality monitoring system supplied by Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division in Anaheim

The conrol panel's indicating and recording instruments also were supplied by Robertshaw.

The goldfish tank is filled with water purified by the system.

Sample water is continuously pumped through a sampling-sensing module of the monitoring system where it is checked by a conductivity sensor and by two PH sensors. Atop the sampling-sensing module is a signal conditioning side yard. So, the younger set can have a swimming party while the parents can have an outdoor dinner party for several couples.

"Both groups would have direct access to the family room, kitchen, and downstairs bath, yet both would have privacy. And, thanks to the impressive front entry gallery, the teens can enter the pool area without ever going through the house."

THE HOLIDAY House is one of five plans designed maturing families at The Country Scene in Lake Forest.

Two, three, and four bedroom homes are available on the Select-A-Site plan with either rectangular or square lots.

Base prices at The Country Scene range from \$25,950 to \$32,250 with FHA and VA loans are available.

Those wishing to visit The Country Scene may take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the El Toro Road offramp, go north on El Toro to Muirlands Boulevard, then west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models



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'Oscar' Time

It's "Oscar" time at Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association!

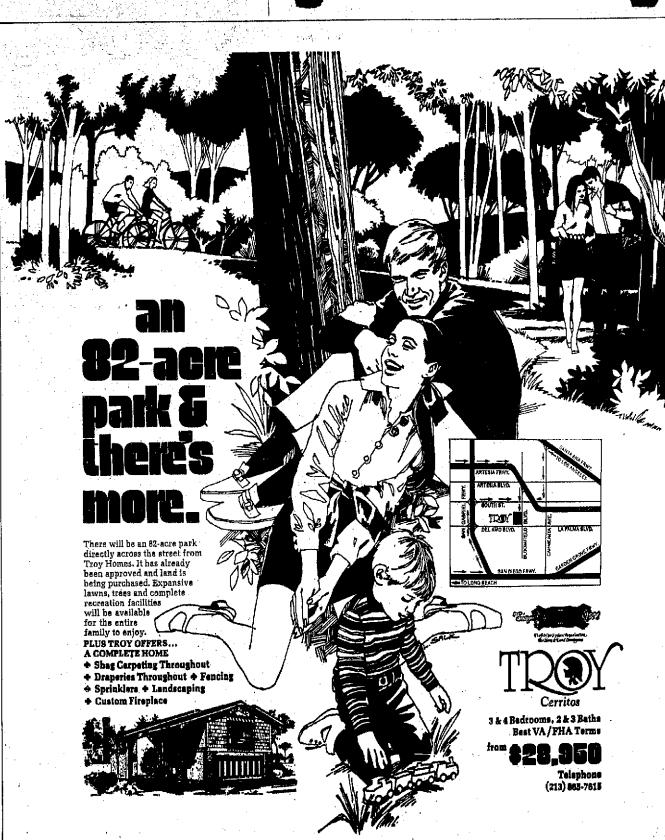
A collection of photographs of winners, harking back as far as 1927 and Janet Gaynor of "Seventh Heaven" fame, is on dis-play at the Association's Long Beach office, 200 E. Third St., through April.

"The 25 photos cover highlights of the Motion Picture Academy Awards right up to last year's Barbra Streisand-Katherine Hepburn double award, said William S. Panzich, manager of the Coast and Southern Long Beach of-

'We are particularly happy to present this nostalgic collection because it was compiled by Jim McGowan of Coast and Southern's public relations department-a veteran of show biz and also recognized as a serious re-searcher in Hollywood his-



NAMED Dallas Hile, Long Beach employe of Bank of America since 1958, has been named assistant manager at Beliffower branch, He is active in Lakewood Christian Businessmen's Com-



Apartment Owners Management Institute Scheduled for April 29

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will nost an Apartment Owners Management Institute on Wednesday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., according to Bernhard J. (Bernie) Specht,

The six-hour educational program is the third highlevel annual symposium dedicated to property management executives, architects, builders, apartment income property owners and managers in Southern California.

James McElroy, educaflon committee chairman, said material for the program has been specifically prepared to meet the needs of current harrassment from rent control, rent strikes, tenant unions and a factual presentation to build-manage income property in a profitable manner.

FIRST speaker of the morning session, Don Royale, will present his seminar on "Managing Income Property." He is senior apartment house property manager for Los Angeles headquarters of William Walters Company, secre-tary of the Los Angeles Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management, and the author of many arti-

ney, who will discuss "Apartment Laws Today." Brady is chairman of the legal panel of Apartment House Association attorneys, member of the board of directors and the National Apartment Association observer to the recent National Institute for Education in Law and Pover He has been a consultant on recent rent strikes in Southern Caifornia

HAL FROME, trust officer, will direct his semi-

Property Management.

Second speaker will be

Charles R. Brady, attor-

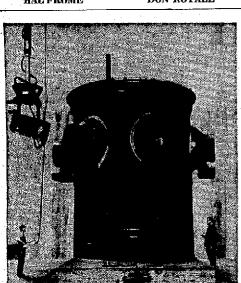
nar to "Estate Planning." The speaker is a trust officer attorney, chief officer for estate planning with Title Insurance and Trust Company, Orange County. He is an author on many papers for estate planning. John J. Walsh will speak

"Income Tax Aspects for Income Property Owners." The lecturer is a specialist in the area of income property taxation and the senior partner of the Long Beach firm that bears his name.

Luncheon speaker will be Brad Carlton, president of Multi-Family Builders Council, Los Angeles. His topic: "The Future in Building and Managing in Today's Market.'



DON ROYALE



MINI X RAY UNIT Nuclear technology is requiring bigger and thicker pressure vessels for reactors, and the thicker the vessel the tougher the x-raying job to seam weldments. Here, a Varian Associates Radiation Division new Linatron 1500 linear accelerator (upper left), capable of x-raying. steel up to 20" thick, is being readied to check a high pressure nuclear vessel manufactured by Combustion Engineering, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn. Generating 71/2 million electrons volts, the compact Varian accelerator offers industry unprecedented ease of handling and raft of safety features. Varian's Radiation Division also is leading producer of clinical linear accelerators for cancer therapy.



TO POST

Dr. Hans Linhardt, formerly director of engineering, for Airco Cryogenics, a division of Air Reduction Company, Inc., at Ir-



ADVANCED

Anthony Allen, serving second year on board of Home Builders Young Council of BIA, has been promoted to vice president of multi-family housing for The McCarthy Company.

Carlton is property manager in the Costa Mesa headquarters of the Wm. Lyon Development Compa-

THE AFTERNOON session will be opened by Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, the largest trade association in the United States. Zechmeister will speak on "Apartment and Income Property Legisla-

Bernhard J. Specht, president Specht Realty-Company, Management Long Beach, will speak on the "Underirable Tenant." Specht is president of the

Apartment House Associa-

Builders Exchange Slates Pardee Talk Featuring a talk by Jack obtain their tickets at the

Pardes, 231-pound defensive linebacker of the Los Rams football team, the first of a series of open monthly dinner meetings to which all members of the construction industry are invited will be held by the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach on Monday evening at the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast High-

Chairman Roy Reis said non-members desiring to attend the meeting should

exchange office, 423 Walnut Ave., or make advance reservations.

Donation of \$5 per per-

"Variety" will be the format of the new "open" meetings, according to Exchange President Phil Wiedrick

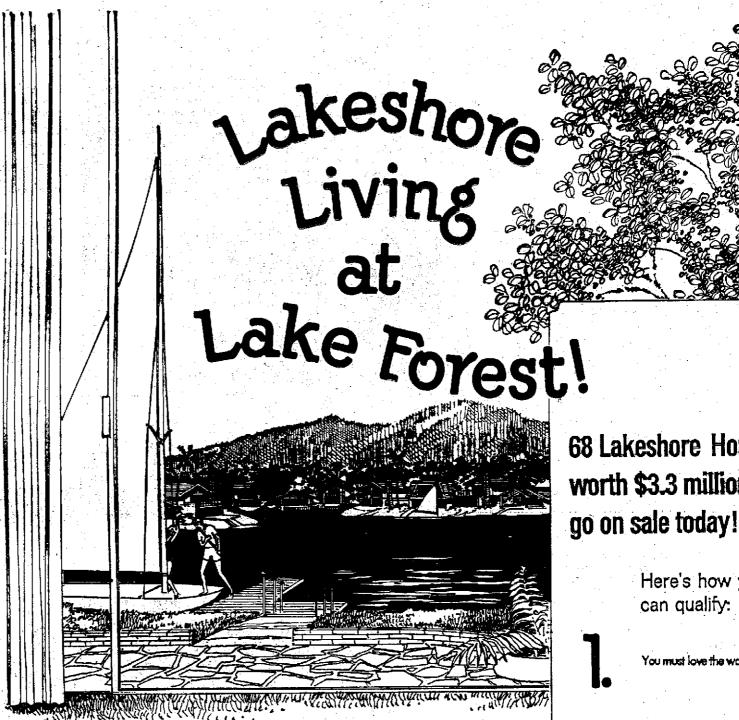
Now being planned at least six months in advance under the direction of Entertainment Chairman Fred Dunn, he explained, they will not only present outstanding personalities from the sports Texas A & M and the holdand entertainment worlds. but will also include thought-provoking talks by noted authorities on diversified subjects of current and general interest.

PARDEE, who has been booked for the "curtainprogram this month and who has been assigned by coach George Allen to call the defensive signals for the Rams this fall, is one of the most talented and conscientious players in pro-football.

An honor graduate of

er of numerous academic and athletic honors, he ranked highest in his group during active ser-vice with the Army following his senior year. He was drafted by the Rams in 1957; and except for two years - when he underwent surgery in 1963 and when he coached at Texas A & M in 1964 — he has been with the club ever

This year he will become only the second Ram ever to perform for 13 seasons with the chib.



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